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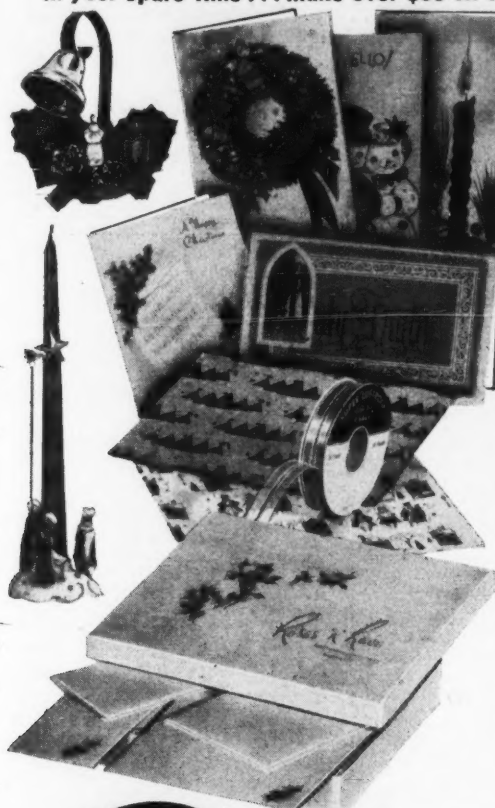
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LETTERS

Confusion in Wovsville

By saying that righteousness comes by the law, "Religion from Wovsville" (March) certainly frustrates the grace of God.

And as written in *Time* magazine and quoted in the *CHRISTIAN HERALD*, it's a bit confusing for a reader.

Bridgeville, Dela.

LESLIE SILPATH

• Both *Time* and *CHRISTIAN HERALD* erred, with misplaced quotation marks. The sentence should have read, "He went on to fire the correct answer: . . . by saying that righteousness comes by the law instead of grace."

The answer to the question—"How does one frustrate the grace of God?"—is in *Galatians* 2:21.

... Although Curtis Mitchell is telling us that Oslo is in Sweden, the article intrigued and captivated me. Even though I happen to be both Norwegian and Swedish, I have to stick to the truth that Oslo is the capital of Norway and Stockholm of Sweden, Copenhagen of Denmark, and Helsinki of Finland.

Fort Bragg, Calif.

(REV.) JOHANNES HOIFJELD

• The editors, especially Associate Editor Harry Sandstrom (Swedish descent), are blushing.

For Non-Understanding

You can continue to take your attitude of "Toward Understanding" (Feb., "Why Jews Remain Jews"), but when you face the judgment seat of God, remember the countless number of souls that went to Hell because of your position.

Collegeville, Pa.

ARTHUR G. HUNSBERGER

"Solomon and Sheba"

Amen (for "Which Paper Do You Read?" March)!

As far as I am concerned, this is all too true of the most of Hollywood films.

Concord, N. H.

MRS. B. E. MONK

Prison Conditions

Thank you for "Bowery Tragedy" (March).

Are we ever going to show the public the real need for a new program and the need to cut down on sending out un-redeemed men (from prison) to be claimed only by the crime syndicate, which is already out of control?

Norfolk, Va. MRS. L. A. WALLACE

Castro Pros and Cons

Mary E. Furleigh ("A Missionary Looks at the Cuban Revolution," April) overlooked or condoned the flaunting of justice for revenge, the suppression of criticism (except of the Communists), the fanning of hatred for the U.S. by high officials, and the postponement of free elections.

Inglewood, Calif. MARJORIE IVES

... Excellent. While we are all concerned with some of the excesses of the Castro government and with the infiltration of Communists at certain points, all the church representatives to whom I have spoken have expressed confidence in the new government. But I am fearful lest some of the newspapers and certain vested interests whip up such a strong sentiment against Castro that the United States will take a negative attitude. This would endanger our position in the free world and greatly hurt our young evangelical churches on the Island.

Mary Furleigh and your fine magazine deserve great credit for courageously presenting facts and a viewpoint which have not been adequately reported. . . .

Brooklyn, N. Y.

(REV.) DAVID M. CORY
Exec. Sec'y, The Protestant Council of the City of New York, Brooklyn Division

... An example of brain washing if there ever was one.

Ventura, Calif.

J. MARSHALL WATKINS, SR.

... *CHRISTIAN HERALD* should be commended on its fairness to both sides. It's a sad commentary that we do not in our press, TV and radio give Castro at least the same break we gave Batista. The Cuban situation is only one aspect of a world-wide situation.

Chippewa Falls, Wis. V. P. MOCK

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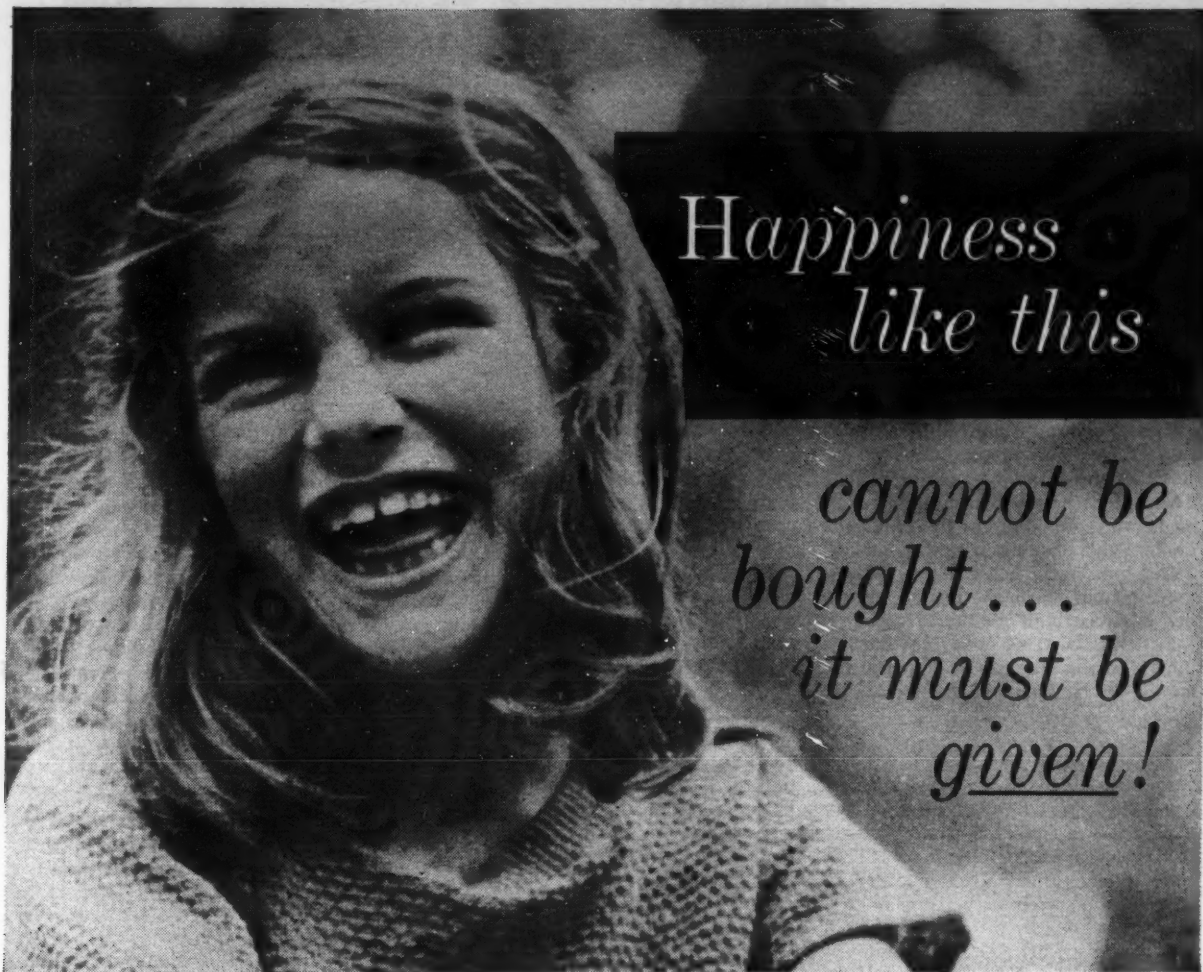
Easter Miracle?

The story "Full Circle" (April) is a warm and thought-provoking one. Am I being unduly critical in wondering how Mr. K. Sung was able to come to the ship so many days between Good Friday and Easter?

Decatur, Ill. MRS. R. E. LAMBERT

• Reader Lambert's point is well taken. We did pick up a few extra days somewhere in there, didn't we?

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Gabriel Courier Interprets the News

RELIGION: All this talk about religion making not the slightest difference to Presidential candidates is reaching absurd and even alarming proportions. It had *better* make some difference! Else religion might as well go out of business. Yet, from pressures of one sort or another, the candidates have been vying with each other to proclaim their religion would have absolutely nothing to do with the way they would perform as President!

Is this the kind of pledge we really want to extract from candidates, be they Protestant, Roman Catholic or Jewish? Are we really demanding that a President practice his religion only on his off-hours, only in the dim, religious light of church, cathedral, or synagogue, never in the light of Summit meetings nor in the heated day-to-day hurly-burly of politics?

If that is what we're saying, and believing, we had better look around for an atheist. *He* wouldn't be troubled by religious scruples at all.

SEN. KENNEDY: The possibility that a voter may object to Sen. Kennedy because he is Sen. Kennedy and not because he is a Catholic, seems scarcely to have occurred to anyone. (That some object to Mr. Nixon because he is Mr. Nixon and not because he is a Protestant *does* seem to have occurred to some people!) Instead, columnist James Reston was feverishly working out figures to show that New England is 69 per cent Catholic; New York State 49 per cent; New Jersey 63 per cent; Illinois 50 per cent; Pennsylvania 46.4 per cent; and that the Democratic party's leadership is heavily Roman Catholic.

Meanwhile, Walter Lippman, concurring in Mr. Reston's concern, offers a "solution." It is for the Democrats to nominate Sen. Kennedy for *Vice-President*. Says Mr. Lippman: "The nomination and election of a Catholic to be Vice-President of the United States would be an absolute destruction of the taboo against electing a Catholic to the Presidency. For the Vice-President is the unquestioned successor in case the President is disabled. Nobody who objects to a Catholic in the White House can vote for a Catholic for Vice-President."

Exactly. Or to put it another way, "Nobody who objects to Sen. Kennedy in the White House can vote for Sen. Kennedy for Vice-President." And here you can fill in any name of your choosing and be completely right.

GERMS: Not long after 30 theological

professors and students joined in an "Appeal and Vigil" at Fort Detrick, Frederick, Maryland, protesting preparation for germ warfare, an Army scientific advisory panel was pondering that the U.S. attitude, far from being one of preparedness, is one of "seething apathy." Russia, working with captured German scientists, has perfected quick-killing nerve gases. Germ warfare is so cheap and simple that almost any nation could use it, perhaps without detection. A long-range bomber could devastate 100 square miles with a hydrogen bomb. The same bomber, dropping 450 pounds of germs, could kill people and economy in 34,000 square miles.

Meanwhile, everybody talking about disarmament talks about nuclear weapons. From here, it looks as if we could still have a mighty uncomfortable world even if hydrogen bombs were outlawed.

CUES: Straw to the wind—two African nationalist leaders are saying that all of Africa with the possible exception of the Union of South Africa will be free by 1965. . . . A highway safety authority has come to the defense of the backseat driver, saying she (or he) is to be cultivated, not berated. . . . About ½ trillion cigarettes were produced in the U.S. last year, selling for about \$3 billion. . . . And by the way, a precedent was set when a Federal court in Pittsburgh permitted medical testimony in a damage suit seeking to link lung cancer with cigarette smoking.

Konrad Adenauer thinks there will be three more post-Paris summit meetings, all in the remainder of Pres. Eisenhower's term of office.

VISIT: June is the month when, barring any last-minute change of plans, Mr. Khrushchev is to see one of his long-cherished hopes come true: the President of the U.S. coming to see him. There's something in it for both sides. Ike will lay it on the line in his Soviet-televized speeches. He will set them straight on U.S. intentions—that we are not mongering any wars, that, despite Sen. Kennedy's astonishing claim that 17 million Americans go to bed hungry (which you can be sure Russian papers reported with intense satisfaction), we are eating regularly.

As for Mr. Khrushchev: the visit strengthens his hand. He's gone out on limbs that Kremlin cliques would saw off with any slightest encouragement. He has deliberately relaxed tensions—not from any altruistic motive (he

carefully pointed out in Europe that he didn't believe in turning the other cheek), but because he felt he could get farther and faster with the soft sell. But the hard sell boys are still with him, and they would welcome the opportunity to tell him he was wrong in the uniquely effective way they have of doing just that.

SOUTH KOREA: What happened there will not make President Eisenhower's trip to Russia any easier. Inevitably he's going to hear the comment, "We had our Budapest and now *you've* had your Seoul."

Dr. Rhee himself has been one of the heroes of our time. The tragedy is that the vast good he has done in holding together his country in the face of Communist pressures should be tarnished. Whether Dr. Rhee was responsible for the stern military measures (115 dead, over 700 wounded) used to suppress civilian demonstrations is beside the point. The demonstrations were provoked by the manner in which the March elections were conducted.

Will Dr. Rhee, senior statesman in retirement, yet find his greatest hour?

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA: The whites can't get along with the blacks and they can't get along without them. Following the bloody race riots at Sharpeville, police and soldiers with the backing of armored cars arrested more than a thousand Negroes—not for inciting a riot but for inciting a work stoppage. In one week, African absenteeism had cost the economy \$60 million. In Johannesburg, the stock exchange suffered its biggest drop in recent years as overseas investors dumped gold shares and industrials. One diamond financier said, "Something will have to be done—and quickly." Would the pressure of gold be able to accomplish what belief in God had not?

CHURCH ADVERTISING: A number of Protestants whose blood pressure rises every time they come upon a Knights of Columbus ad in a magazine, have wailed, "Why doesn't a Protestant group do something like this?" The answer is that a Protestant group has been doing something like it for the last four years. Whether the ads of the Gospel Press for the Church of Christ are as "ecumenical" as some may like, the results are compelling.

The ads have appeared in 13 different magazines—everything from *Coronet* and *Harper's* (Continued page 10)



WHAT STARTED IT ALL

*Fifth World Order Study Conference
meets in Cleveland, 1958, under the
aegis of the National Council of Churches.*

ON NOVEMBER 18, 1958, the Fifth World Order Study Conference was convened at Cleveland, Ohio, by the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches under authorization given by the General Board of the Council on May 1-2, 1957. The President of the NCC issued the Conference Call to the Council's constituent churches, councils and other related organizations. This Call stated that "The Conference will speak only for itself, but it will present its findings to the General Board of the National Council of Churches for further consideration."

The Fifth World Order Study Conference adopted a Message to the Churches, titled, "Christian Responsibility on a Changing Planet." One paragraph of the Message set off a controversy which has shown no signs of abating and which late last year was given new impetus by the visit to Formosa (Taiwan) of Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, NCC President. (Reactions to Dr. Dahlberg's visit and statements made by him in Taipei appear on succeeding pages.)

The one paragraph out of the lengthy Message which aroused emotions was this:

"With reference to China, Christians should urge reconsideration by our government of its policy in regard to the People's Republic of China. While the rights of the people of Taiwan and of Korea should be safeguarded, steps should be taken toward the inclusion of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations and for its recognition by our government. Such recognition does not imply approval. These diplomatic relations should constitute a part of a much wider relationship between our peoples. The exclusion of the effective government on the mainland of China, currently the People's Republic of China, from the international community is in many ways a disadvantage to that community. It helps to preserve a false image of the United States and of other nations in the minds of the Chinese people. It keeps our people in ignorance of what is taking place in China. It hampers negotiations for disarmament. It limits the functioning of international organizations. We have a strong hope that the resumption of relationships between the peoples of China and of the United States may make possible also a restoration of relationships between their churches and ours."

Confronted by a substantial and vocal adverse reaction when public news channels reported the China recommendation, the General Board of the Council at its meeting December 3-4, 1958, commented as follows in part:

"1. The recent World Order Study Conference, speaking for itself and not for the Council nor for its member churches has put into public discussion issues of high moral and spiritual, as well as political, significance. The members of the conference,

two-thirds of whom were lay persons, were a highly representative cross-section of the member churches of the National Council. More than this, they were in their own persons broadly representative of the interest and competence of the national Protestant community in foreign affairs. They spoke for no one but themselves, but they spoke with a mighty voice.

"2. What has often been said must be said again. The Christian churches of the United States and their Councils not only have the right but also the duty to study and comment upon issues, no matter how controversial, in the realm of politics, economics and social affairs, in view of their common faith in Jesus Christ as both Lord and Savior. For all matters of concern for human beings are matters of concern to the churches and to the Churches' Lord. The Study Conference at Cleveland has performed a valuable function in helping the churches and their members carry forward the process of the American people's development of their foreign policy.

"3. If and when in this process it appears that specific pronouncements in any area of international affairs should be made by the National Council of Churches, such pronouncement will be developed by the responsible departments and divisions of the Council for adoption by the General Board.

"4. We call upon our constituency and all American citizens to study carefully the full text of the message of the Cleveland Conference, and later, when available, its full report¹, to the end that reasoned progress may be made by the people of the United States and their government toward solving the serious problems faced by our nation in its foreign relations."

A few months later the General Board issued its "Hartford Appeal" to the churches, making much the same points—the Study Conference had spoken only for itself, but the churches were entitled to discuss and speak out upon any subject.

The official printed report of the Conference includes a chapter telling how and why the Conference was set up. A paragraph points out:

"The Fifth World Order Study Conference was planned by the National Council of Churches with the understanding that it was to be followed with a nationwide educational effort. This was to include special emphasis in denominational and ecumenical conferences on Christian responsibility in international affairs, leadership training programs in every possible state and local council of churches; and education and action programs in every possible local church across the country."

As a contribution to this "nationwide educational effort," CHRISTIAN HERALD presents viewpoints on recognizing Red China by individuals who have had close contact with the Chinese Communist regime and whose experiences uniquely qualify them to comment on what U.S. recognition would do to the Christian witness in the Far East. ■

¹ The full report is available in booklet form for 35¢, from Department of Publication and Distribution, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

MISSIONARY REACTION TO



Rev. JAMES GRAHAM answers **Christian Herald's** questions

Question: Dr. Graham, what is your position?

Answer: I am president of the Free China Christian College Association, which is founder of the Taiwan Christian College of Science and Engineering and Christ's College. I am an independent Presbyterian missionary.

Question: What was your reaction when you learned that the President of the National Council of Churches was to visit Taiwan (Formosa) on a three-day tour?

Answer: Most of us here were not aware of his coming until there was a notice of it in the local English press which included the statement that Dr.

Dahlberg is regarded as "the voice of American Protestantism." This statement created some consternation and of course strong opposition among local missionaries.

In late '58 the local reaction against churches and missionaries affiliated with the National Council as a result of the statements of the World Order Study Group was sufficiently drastic to make it very uncomfortable for them for a while.

A meeting of a dozen of us thought to be fairly representative was hastily called and a statement drawn up and sent to the newspaper which carried the original release.

Our statement denied that Dr. Dahlberg was the voice of Protestantism, and was certainly not the voice of the overwhelming majority of Protestant missionaries on Taiwan.

Question: When did the missionaries meet with Dr. Dahlberg?

Answer: Yes. Dr. Dahlberg came to Taiwan and the Far East, a kind of Protestant counterpart of Cardinal Spellman, to comfort and give a message to the armed forces. He was accompanied by Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, Washington representative of the Council.

Thus they came in on a military plane. Chaplain John E. Batterson, senior U.S. chaplain, was informed that Dr. Dahlberg was coming and requested to make provision for him. A dinner was arranged by Chaplain Batterson and the invitations were issued by him in consultation with his friends here on the island of Taiwan.

Question: Who were present at the dinner?

Answer: On the diplomatic side were Mr. Joseph Yager, of the U.S. Embassy and Mr. Clifford Haraldson, chief of mission, I.C.A. Military personnel were Chaplains Batterson, Fulton, and Griffin, and Colonel Shurm and Lieut. Col. Tinsley. Missionaries were Rev. Bruce Copeland (Canadian Presbyterian); Dr. Lien-Hwa Chou; Rev. C. L. Culpepper, Jr. (Southern Baptist); Dr. and Mrs. George A. Fitch (Independent); Rev. Charles Gilson (Episcopalian); Rev. C. Richard Hillis (Orient Crusades); Rev. Miron Morrill (Methodist); Rev. Edward Nelson (Covenant Missionary Society); Rev. Ed Torjeson and Rev. David Woodward (The Evangelical Alliance Mission); myself; and of course Drs. Dahlberg and Buschmeyer. I believe this is the complete list.

Question: What was the gist of Dr. Dahlberg's remarks?

Answer: Let me say first that Dr. Dahlberg is a personable and affable man. He opened his remarks by telling us that he was aware that there had been a certain amount of opposition to him in Taiwan, apparently based upon the findings of the World Order Study Group. He pointed out that the General Board of the National Council of Churches should not be blamed for the findings of that group because they had so far not accepted or ratified those findings and neither had they repudiated them. The recommendations of the WOSG had been sent to the churches for study and no endorse-

DR. DAHLBERG'S VISIT TO TAIWAN

Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches and pastor of the Delmar Baptist Church in St. Louis, devoted 35 days bracketing Christmas, 1959, to a round-the-world mission for the Council. The trip included a Christmas mission to United States armed forces bases in Hawaii, Guam, Taiwan, Okinawa and the Philippines. This was followed by a study of Church World Service activities in refugee camps and centers in Hong

Kong, Burma, India, Pakistan and the Middle East.

It was the Taiwan stop on his tour which particularly stirred controversy. At the Grand Hotel in Taipei on December 21, a dinner was held at which Dr. Dahlberg personally endorsed the recommendations of the Fifth World Order Study Group, to the dismay of numbers of missionaries attending.

The report herewith describes the meeting and what happened there on the island of Taiwan.

RED CHINA RECOGNITION

ment or rejection would be forthcoming until the churches had signified their conclusions.

He said that both he and Dr. Buschmeyer were present at the Cleveland meeting and that the approximately 600 delegates were persons of high character and intelligence.

He asserted that the National Council was steadfastly opposed to Communism and that even the recommendation of the WOSG in favor of the recognition of Red China did not betoken approval of Red China. He was careful throughout to speak of the whole question of recognition in an objective way, carefully detaching himself from any of the views which he set forth, simply giving them as the opinions of others.

Question: Was the meeting opened to questions?

Answer: Yes, indeed, and when the meeting was opened for questions, he really got them! He could hardly have sat with any group in the world more unanimously hostile to U.S. recognition of Red China or its admission into the United Nations. No one seemed to pay any attention to Dr. Dahlberge's efforts to absolve the top echelon of the National Council from responsibility for the recommendations of the WOSG merely because they had given no formal endorsement.

Question: How did the questioning period proceed?

Answer: The top State Department men, Mr. Yager and Mr. Haraldson, raised the political implications of the whole thing and questioned the entire practice of a Protestant church group, as such, making representations to government on matters strictly the prerogative of government itself. One military man contended that it was immoral and inhumane for a religious group to seek recognition for a vicious minority, which on its own admission was oppressing a tremendous majority.

Question: Did the missionary personnel comment?

Answer: With vigor! Mrs. Geraldine Fitch (author of *Formosa Beachhead*, etc.) pointed out that to reason from the premise of Western expediency and safety at the expense of the betrayal

of many Christians on the China mainland is cowardice of the worst variety. This was in response to the plea Dr. Dahlberg had made that we must always bear in mind the unspeakable dreadfulness of atomic warfare and should handle Peiping carefully lest we irritate them into initiating a nuclear war.

Mrs. Fitch asked, "Is there nothing we hold more dear and sacred than the preservation of our physical lives?"

Her husband, Dr. George Fitch, born in China and a resident there most of his life, denounced the prevalent state of mind that ignores the sufferings of the millions behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains and that seeks immunity for itself by appeasing oppression.

Rev. C. Richard Hillis pointed out that the attitude of the National Council has given ammunition to and drawn the fire of the Roman (*Cont'd next page*)



JAMES DICKSON, principal, the Taiwan Theological College, says:

I am unalterably opposed to recognition of Red China or her admission to the U.N. until she has greatly changed her attitude. Recognition would add to the prestige and power of world-wide Communism, and Red China's admission to the U.N. would probably make the U.N. impotent and useless. I believe we should not grant recognition because (1) she has not shown herself to be a responsible government in international relations; (2) the government did not come into power by the will of the people; (3) the government's inhuman oppression of the people of China results in thousands of refugees fleeing to Burma, Hong Kong and other neighboring countries every month.

If Red China were recognized by the U.S., inevitably relations with Free China would be greatly altered. It would be impossible for the U.S. to continue supporting the government of Free China. Our work as missionaries in Free China would be altered.

The people here could no longer look upon Americans as their loyal friends.



Rev. RICHARD HILLIS, general director, Orient Crusades, says:

I am opposed to Communism because I have seen it in action. I have experienced it. While living in a Chinese city of 8,000, I was captured by the Communists. The Communists shot their way into our small city on Sunday at 3 a.m. By 9 that same morning, the banker of the city had been shot. All bank records were checked and within three weeks, depositors who had large bank accounts disappeared. Teachers were replaced by young propagandists.

The night before the Communists took the city, signs reading, "We bring you religious liberty," appeared on many walls. Though there was a real question in my heart, as a missionary I hoped it might be true. Within days we knew it was only propaganda. Missionaries, pastors and Christians were martyred or imprisoned and tortured beyond measure for their faith in Christ. Churches were closed and made into granaries.

Bibles were confiscated and burned; preaching and witnessing were made illegal; gathering together for worship was an offense against the State.

Catholics and some of the pagan religions that oppose Protestant Christianity. The main thrust of the Buddhist opposition to a burgeoning evangelical Christianity, he said, is not only to brand Christianity as friendly to Communism but as being one and the same thing! Buddhist literature is replete with these charges. The only Chinese present, Dr. Lien-Hwa Chou, pastor of the church attended by President and Madame Chiang Kai-shek pleaded with Dr. Dahlberg that the National Council should not advocate a course that would rivet more tightly the shackles of an alien Communism upon his people and the many Christians on the mainland.

Question: Did Dr. Dahlberg answer directly the questions and arguments put to him?

Answer: Most of what was said to him was not given as questions but as arguments from men (and one woman) who are very close to this thing and feel very strongly about it and are implacably opposed to Communism in all its phases. The speeches were strong, though courtesy was maintained throughout, and certainly by Dr. Dahlberg and Dr. Buschmeyer.

Question: As you know, the Fifth World

Order Study Conference made the point that it was speaking only for itself, not for the National Council which convened it, and that its observations were intended simply for study by the churches. Did you get the impression that Dr. Dahlberg personally approved the idea of recognition for Red China, or that he merely approved the idea of submitting this issue to the churches for study?

Answer: This was a point which in my estimation had not been clarified up until the time our host, Chaplain John Batterson, remarked that the evening was far spent and that we should think about adjourning. Seizing an opportunity, I put this to the president of the National Council: "Dr. Dahlberg, there is a question I would like to ask you before the evening's discussion is concluded. It is a very direct question, even a personal question. However, I am quite willing to answer anyone who might ask me the same question. I have noted this evening that in your references to these controversial matters you have spoken in a detached manner and given the views of others. I would appreciate your telling us very categorically your personal opinion and conviction about the findings of the World Order Study Group as discussed here tonight. Do you personally approve or oppose them?"

Question: Did Dr. Dahlberg make a direct statement regarding his own conviction?

Answer: I am under the impression that Dr. Dahlberg would have preferred not to express his own opinion. Although he hesitated, it should be said to his credit that he came out with a completely forthright answer.

He said, "I am personally entirely in favor of the recommendations of the World Order Study Group and am sure that the future will prove the whole document to be important and historic."

A sigh went over the group, not of agreement but of satisfaction that he had unequivocally expressed himself. Of the guests present, I would say probably not more than one, at most two, might have leaned to Dr. Dahlberg's views.

When I went out the door, I shook his hand and tapped him on the chest and said, "I still believe you have a good heart in there!"

He laughingly replied, "But you don't think so much of my head?"

I replied, "No, sir, I do not. I cannot follow any contortion of reasoning that concludes you can alleviate the condition of the oppressed nine-tenths in China by endorsing, accepting and even exalting the murderous tyrants who grind them under their heels." ■

Gabriel Courier

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to *Grit* and *The Farmer-Stockman*. A total of 60 million individual copies of magazines have contained advertisements telling readers about the Church. Over 110,000 people have responded by writing in and requesting booklets. Over 30,000 people are now taking or have taken a correspondence course through some local congregation after having requested such through the Gospel Press.

OBSCENITY YET? Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R., Calif.) has charged that the National Council of Churches has promoted obscene books written by Communist sympathizers. In 1957, he says, the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations of the Council published a 40-page pamphlet recommending 260 publications about the American Negro. There were books on the list, and writers, to which and to whom he took exception.

We don't believe the National Council is in the dirty-book business. Who, we're beginning to wonder, is out to "get" the Council? And what would they do if it were disbanded? Open another one, but under new management? If so, whose?

BIBLE: Rev. Walter M. Abbott, an associate editor of the Roman Catholic weekly, *America*, has struck a chord that could do much to reconcile Christians. Speaking over a radio network program, he talked about the Biblical bonds of Christianity. "While men grope to sustain a dialogue between themselves, awareness is constantly growing that our best hope lies in the dialogue God has established between Himself and man . . . through the revelations of the Bible. If we approach the Bible in this spirit, we can work out a common Biblical theology that will answer our most pressing questions, provide the common concepts we need, and save us in the process." What better place to start?

IN BRIEF: Highland Park Baptist Church in Augusta is the first congregation in Georgia to affiliate with the American (Northern) Baptist Convention . . . and the Southern Baptists organized their first Pennsylvania congregation. . . . Temple University is to get a new school of theology, to be named for Russell H. Conwell, founder of Temple University; Dr. Alexander Mackie is chairman of the board, Dr. Daniel A. Poling vice-chairman.

The proposed Bible Storyland amusement park in Cucamonga, Calif., is attracting ministerial protest. . . .

A young Russian official who fled his post has told the U.S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee the Kremlin is worried by the religious activities of Baptists, Seventh-day Adventists and Jehovah's Witnesses.

Work has begun at Bob Jones University on a new Concert Hall seating 1,000. . . . Sponsorship of "Church World News," the United Lutheran Church's religious newscast, has been taken over by the National Council's Broadcasting and Film Commission. . . . Phyllis I. Rike has been named Administrative Secretary of the International Society of Christian Endeavor. . . . Dr. Otto Piper, president of the Emergency Committee for German Protestantism, has received a decoration from West German government.

The Scriptures (in whole or in part) have been published in a total of 1,151 languages and dialects as of the end of 1959. . . . Quote of the Month: The real enemy of religion is not difference but indifference—Rabbi Rudolph M. Rosenthal of Cleveland. . . . 20,000 Baptists from 106 countries are expected at 10th Baptist World Congress at Rio de Janeiro, starting June 26.

Sweden has its first new Catholic church in 21 years. . . . Died; Mrs. Charles Cowman, author of *Streams in the Desert* . . . Toyohiko Kagawa, 71.

CHRISTIAN HERALD

A comment from
President and
Mme. Chiang
Kai-shek, for
Christian Herald,
on recognition
of Red China



CO-OPERATION IS INCONCEIVABLE!

IN RESPONSE to the request of the CHRISTIAN HERALD for our opinion on the stand taken by a small minority of American Christian leaders that the Chinese Communist regime should be recognized by the United States and admitted to the United Nations, we shall confine ourselves to an expression of what such a move would mean to Christianity. Space does not allow us to enter into a discussion of the disastrous political results such a move would have on the free world.

Since Communism advocates atheism, it is inconceivable that any true Christian should urge co-operation or even acceptance of it by the free world. On the China mainland today, the fight for Christianity is being waged at a great cost of human lives. Chinese Christians are being hunted down, spied upon, thrown into prison, tortured and murdered. Like the early Christians, they are still endeavoring to continue their worship in secret. But unlike the early Christians in Rome, who at least had the catacombs for refuge, our compatriots on China mainland are under supervision, literally

twenty-four hours a day, and are being ruthlessly communized. Churches and chapels under the Chinese Communist regime are the tools of the state. There is neither freedom of speech nor freedom of silence in church. Any church which balks at being a tool of the Communist regime is closed down.

In less than a decade the missionary establishments of the last hundred years have been wiped out. Dedicated missionaries including all the American men and women who have devoted their lives to the spread of the Gospel have been driven out. Many of them were imprisoned and murdered. Churches and institutions set up by them have been perverted to become political propaganda organs to further Communism. Hundreds of thousands of potential Christians have had their spirit and morale broken under the ruthless grinding of the Communist machine. Freedom of worship as well as intellectual and physical freedom are denied them.

Thus, the basic incompatibility of the co-existence of Christianity with Communism is only too apparent.

What is happening on the China mainland is true elsewhere in the world wherever Communism has made its inroad.

The nineteenth century historian, James A. Froude, wrote: "History is a voice forever sounding across the centuries the laws of right and wrong. Opinions alter, manners change, creeds rise and fall, but the moral law is written upon the tablets of eternity."

And it was the Methodist clergyman, J. Lanahan, who wrote: "God is in the facts of history as truly as He is in the march of the seasons, the revolution of the planets or the architecture of the world."

As Christians, we each should ponder over these statements and search our hearts and consciences whether or not those who have suggested American recognition of the Chinese Communist regime are guilty of crushing Christianity, betraying their fellow Christians and furthering Communism, the object of which is to destroy the God-given freedom of human dignity and personality which they themselves value and enjoy. ■



Faces in Communist China—650 million are being fed a propaganda of hate, against the West.

ELEUTHERIUS WINANCE, Benedictine monk and university professor, lived in China for more than two years after the Reds took over. For a year and a half of that time he was forced to undergo Communist indoctrination four hours a day, three days a week. Finally he was expelled from China.

He is now a member of the faculty of Saint John's University, Collegeville, Minn. His quiet, scholarly, terrifying analysis of Communist brainwashing techniques, written especially for *Christian Herald*, is deeply significant to Protestants, who perhaps would not otherwise have the benefit of his expensively-earned insights. For more information about his revealing experiences, see his impressive, recently published book, *The Communist Persuasion* (Kenedy, New York, \$3.95).

—THE EDITORS

HATRED is not a Christian virtue, but prudence is. Since they have been purchased by the blood of the Son of God, all men now have an infinite worth. If this dignity entitles them to our love, it is nonetheless true they can and do betray themselves and persist in seeking their fulfillment and happiness apart from God and His will. In most of us sincere love for our fellow men is mingled with distrust for their ideas. This, then, will be the background for our attempt to analyze certain achievements of Chinese Communism—in particular the social phenomenon of the enslavement of consciences and the tragic repercussions of this enslavement in the souls of Christians.

In China, those who observed the establishment of Communism in the late forties and

BRAINWASHING



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By ELEUTHERIUS WINANCE

early fifties endured a veritable agony. Day after day they had to submit to the sight of their fellow Chinese being humiliated by "people's trials," tortures, massacres, imprisonments and by the explosion of calculated hatred and progressive captivation.

During those days no one could escape a growing fear and horror. As in every revolution, the disaster entered into the inner being of men and threatened both their bodies and their possessions; but this time a new and more subtle danger lay in wait for the human personality: an impersonal party's complete domination of the intelligence and the hearts of men, a dictatorial determination—devoid of any charity—to command consciences and to subject them to the demands of matter.

The Chinese spirit is a marvelous combination of finesse, a deep moral sense, logical powers of reasoning, spiritual urgency and practical good sense. But these qualities, because of their very excellence, contributed to the success of a technique of persuasion unsurpassed in any dictatorship known to history.

This is the paradox of methods that actually stem from habits of asceticism, from a religious ideal and from the kind of language that could well have been used by St. Paul himself—methods that have but one objective: the re-creation of men according (Continued on next page)

IN RED CHINA

to the strictly materialistic perspective of animals of production. To construct dikes, highways, canals, railroads; to produce children who will be hands for the proposed building of a socialist society that will permanently free men from the myth of the supernatural, to build a society in which men will enjoy every possible material possession: such is the goal for man.

It was in a framework like this that the massive indoctrination of the Chinese people took on all its importance and meaning. There are many who insist that this is the characteristic note of Mao Tze-tung's kind of Communism.

This indoctrination was much more a doctrinal influence than a psychological action. A man's judgment was impaired much more than his sensibilities. The psychologists have discovered certain processes that attempt to annihilate the personality and to make it take on attitudes for which it is not at all responsible. In my opinion, the Chinese Communists' most terrifying power is precisely its claim to be scientific, its will to win conviction exclusively through the intelligence, its determination to invade the consciences of men by means of "forced" study.

This process is called "Hsio-Hsi."

Violent means are doubtless used occasionally to constrain people to submit to Hsio-Hsi; but if it were only a matter of extorting "blind" admission, confession or promise, the damage would not be beyond repair. But the "re-education" camps require much more. By dint of patience, subtlety, sophism, constant repetition, interrogation and discussion, they gradually lead their victims to put forth a "free compliance," a "lucid" consent.

People who live in an atmosphere of freedom can never begin to imagine the violence of the spiritual conflicts endured by those 600 million Chinese who had to undergo this re-education.

Implacable, simple and clear, the logic of the system necessarily conflicts with the inner ego of men and with its basic intuitions, its natural desires on a personal, familial, social and religious level. But nothing stops the gigantic effort to re-educate, convert, re-create the Chinese soul—as the example of the communes (which were thought doomed to failure) proves. In a society that is essentially consecrated to the machine, the leaders have been above all preoccupied with man, but with the express purpose of emptying him of himself so as to fill him with the ideals of the socialist society. They used to tell us that we were worse than the capitalists because of our "spiritual" motivation. They were aware that the greatest enemy of their system is the spirit. So they strove to annihilate it.

Party dignitaries as well as the lesser

fry, intellectuals, workers, students, employers and employees, landowners (before they were executed), Buddhists, Christians, the amorphous mass of the people and above all the political "criminals"—all without exception had to submit to this long and painful process of interior conversion.

Already in July, 1939, at the Marxist Institute of Yenan, the official theorist for the "recasting of thoughts," now the President of the People's Republic, Liu Shao-ch'i, was developing the guiding ideas on indoctrination, its necessity and its meaning. His concern was to develop perfect disciples of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin; to help them to fashion for themselves in the light of Marxism a conviction of belonging to the Party; to make them understand the grandeur and the difficulty of the Communist ideal, the "noblest ideal" in all history; and to bring them to sacrifice



all their private interests to the demands of the Party.

Now to realize this ideal, his strategy called for conflict between nature and humanity until consciousness should appear; in the very heart of humanity there would be a conflict between individuals according to their class awareness; a struggle of the proletarians for the birth of a better society against the "reactionaries" or the "counter-revolutionaries"; the struggle, finally, against oneself, against one's feudal prejudices and bourgeois habits. And thus to shape the world, to organize society and to correct oneself, a personal effort that would be simultaneously intellectual and deliberate would be demanded. In order to struggle, one must know one's enemies and obstacles, have a theory of revolution and acquire mastery by means of practice.

Such is the ideological basis of the Hsio-Hsi to which everyone had to submit. The principles were applied especially in re-education camps through

which millions of human beings passed.

A foreign science professor's private diary reveals the following details about the violence of the pressure exerted on the human conscience in the camps—details which have to be known if one is to make any reliable judgment on the "defections." As many as twelve hours a day were given over to indoctrination: every morning from 7:30 to noon, with a half-hour break; then all afternoon from 1:30 to 9:00 in the evening, with an interruption of an hour and a half. Sometimes the indoctrination continued all through the night, as I learned at first hand from a nun who had been imprisoned for nearly three years. The weeks were broken by interminable interrogations about the victim's past life, his political activities and especially his "good intentions" about self-reformation. Days ended with examinations of conscience about one's daily faults and the secret motives of one's deportment.

It was customary for "friends" to help your conversion by their criticisms and denunciations. The atmosphere was charged with hatred, and in this climate a man had to make over his thinking, to study himself, to achieve awareness of his crimes and humbly to ask pardon for them. "Be humble," said a stranger to us when he left prison (without apparent cause he had been put in solitary confinement for four months).

Everything begins to take on a new coloration under the ambiguous light of Marxist principles. If you have been an employer who has treated his workers kindly, you will be induced to interpret your kindness as a means of weakening the belligerent spirit of the working classes. If you are a foreigner and have taught science courses, you will have to admit that you did it for imperialistic purposes (the author of the above-mentioned diary was actually brought to such a belief). If you are a nun and have devoted your life to the care of orphans, the high mortality rate among these abandoned and all but dying children simply proves that you killed them. (One day the Communists adduced some bones to support their case. But the nun happened to be a doctor; she said to the judges, "These are pig bones." And an outburst of laughter from the audience ended the trial.)

The first step is to be conditioned to accuse oneself; the second, to accuse others. If you have nothing to confess, your re-education is simply not yet completed. Day after day you hear yourself repeat or you can read everywhere principal truths to be believed: that every thought proceeds from a mistaken kind of thinking, that only two paths are open to a man, either for or against; that a sincere confession will

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Editorially Speaking...

ANOTHER "UNAUTHORIZED" PRONOUNCEMENT!

ON JANUARY 1ST of this year, I received a letter from James Dickson, principal of the Taiwan Theological College, an American missionary under the Canadian Presbyterian Church, who with Mrs. Dickson came to Formosa in 1927. The Dicksons have served on Formosa (Taiwan) with sacrificial devotion since that time, save only for a period of five years during World War II.

Dr. Dickson's letter enclosed material covering the visit of Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, President of the National Council of Churches, to Taipei. Dr. Dickson said, "He [Dr. Dahlberg] was billed as one who spoke for the voice of Protestantism, and we here do not acknowledge him as such. We feel that strong moves should be made to counter the aims and objectives as expressed by Dr. Dahlberg. Publicity should be given to our position . . . we have started to organize a committee of one thousand, composed of missionaries and church leaders in Formosa, seeking to inform people of the dangers of compromise and appeasement. Won't you help us?"

On receiving this letter, CHRISTIAN HERALD began at once an earnest effort to secure the firsthand testimony of missionaries and educators on Formosa. The preceding section is the result of this effort. Material gathered by correspondents and by cable are in volume beyond our ability to present in full. But surely what does appear is enough.

UNDOUBTEDLY the President of the National Council of Churches has the support of at least a majority of his associates among the present top executive leaders of the National Council. But we are convinced that he and those who stand with him in their endorsement and support of the Cleveland resolutions are repudiated by the overwhelming majority of their fellow Protestants in North America. CHRISTIAN HERALD is supported in this conclusion by the almost unanimous tide of mail received as well as by the poll taken by the Committee of One Million which indicated 90 per cent Protestant ministerial opposition to the Cleveland resolutions which called for recognition of Red China and the admission of the Peiping government to the U.N.

The point always made that such resolutions as those passed at Cleveland are not the official action of the National Council itself is increasingly misleading if not unethical. Definitely the resolutions as released to the press claim to speak for the total Protestant membership of the denominations offi-

cially represented by the National Council. We appreciate the problem confronting the National Council in that there are constituent bodies within its membership that formerly were autonomous. But the Council itself cannot afford to continue allowing its committees and departments to publish resolutions and to release programs for study that have not been authorized by the governing body within which and under which they have been committed to operate. This is the crux of the matter. The matter itself remains unresolved.

ON MY DESK as I dictate this editorial lies "A Study Document, Relation of Religion to Public Education" prepared by the Committee on Religion and Public Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Under this title appears in part the following: "This Study Document is designed to help denominations, state and local councils of churches, and other groups to formulate their positions, and to aid in the formation of a common policy statement which the cooperating denominations and councils may ultimately accept." Then follows: "it is not now an official pronouncement of the National Council of Churches or of any of the cooperating churches." And so again before the National Council has acted, this tremendously significant and vital material is published and released: "To aid in the formation of a common policy statement which the cooperating denominations and councils may ultimately accept." How significant is this material appears on page 26 of the document in these sentences: "On those occasions when silence should be maintained [concerning the question of whether or not God exists], the silence should be interpreted as a recognition that questions about the nature of God are beyond the province of the public schools, and pupils should be referred to their homes and churches. . . . Fairness in a pluralistic society requires an entirely different attitude in the classroom. The practical implications of a pluralistic society prohibit public schools from inculcating belief in God. . . ."

In the opinion of CHRISTIAN HERALD if Protestant Christianity reaches this conclusion, then Protestant Christianity will withdraw from the public-school system of the United States of America. "In God we trust" is on the coin. It is more than on the coin. It is in the mind and heart of America. Are we to conclude that the National Council of Churches will not oppose those forces that would take God out of our public schools? Separation of church and state will never require this—or will it?

Daniel A. Poling
EDITOR OF CHRISTIAN HERALD



Fidel Castro, 33-year-old rebel leader, now Cuba's premier.

A NATIVE PROTESTANT LOOKS AT CUBA

By GUILLERMO S. CABRERA

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in Washington, D. C. In January, 1960, after he and his wife and three children had spent a year in Cuba, he returned to the United States. Mr. Cabrera is a member of Miami's First Presbyterian Church (Spanish congregation). His article, following "A Missionary Looks at Cuba," by Mary E. Furleigh in April, offers a differing, unique point of view.

THE DRAMATIC REVOLUTION which deposed Batista and his regime proclaims that all evils come from the United States and that no good intention can be expected from its government. Such an attitude embodies all the bitter resentment that accumulated during seven ominous years under Batista; many a Cuban believed that American authorities were the sole support of the tyrant.

To blame the United States for all Cuban ills is an old trick of demagoguery, of course. At the same time, certain American enterprises have acted in Cuba with special privileges.

I think I am among those who know how to distinguish between narrow American interests and basic American generosity. The difference, however, is not easy to explain in revolutionary Cuba today, where a general uproar against "Yankee imperialism" prevails everywhere and a well-organized Communist party takes full advantage of the situation.

Well-balanced nationalism represents the best democratic tradition in my native island. Almost every decent Cuban has shared the opinion that his country should have a respectable place among the nations of the world and that Cubans should be the masters of their national destiny. The problem is that from a logical and desirable nationalism, Cubans are being pushed to an hysterical, violent

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alleviate the conscience; any kind of concern for one's home betrays a lack of confidence in the government; the Regime is just and omniscient; it desires only the criminal's conversion and the punishment of the incorrigibles.

Moral pressure of this kind, reaching its peak in the re-education camps, also made itself felt in other quarters of society. In schools, offices, factories, hospitals, churches and the army, the one absorbing interest was "thought reform." First contacts with the Regime often took place in a climate of cordial understanding, calculated mildness and diplomatic affability. Then came the ceaseless indoctrination by means of the press, the radio, parades, dances, popular trials, mass meetings and above all, study circles.

The better to assimilate doctrine and to understand directives, many were sent to the country to get close to the masses and to put theory into practice by means of political work. The ambiguity of the formulae and situations, confusion among persons and institutions, the appeal to disinterested heroism—all contributed to the undermining of minds. Then both in the individual person and in society, the surge of Marxist principles produced an interior struggle, a kind of self-destruction that, proceeding along the paths of examinations of conscience, confessions, denunciations and betrayals, ended in "conversion to socialism." And this conversion was considered authentic only if it involved a personal commitment directly contrary to former convictions.

It is within the context of a constraint such as this that the life of the Christian communities in China now has to be conceived. Certain sad events such as defections and apostasies have to be left to the judgment of God who alone is capable of measuring the amount of personal responsibility still possible in such an inhuman regime.

Judgment on the conduct of individual persons being left aside, the facts show that the Regime offers Christianity but two alternatives: either to stay alive, but in a poisoned condition, or to die asphyxiated.

Notwithstanding official protestations to the contrary, Christianity is certainly undergoing a real persecution, albeit a veiled one, since it takes the form of opposition to "reactionaries," "rightists," or "imperialists." The Regime has made special efforts to lay low the Catholic Church by means of the expropriation of its possessions and buildings, the house arrest of many pastors, the imprisonment of bishops and priests

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Once upon a time there were two men, Adam and Zeb.

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Zeb took a factory job which required no risk from him.

Neighborhood competition finally caused Adam to go broke and give up his store. He was out of work and out of savings.

Circumstances eventually made Zeb's job unnecessary. He was out of work, but he had his savings. And his severance pay. And his unemployment compensation.

Nobody felt sorry for Adam. The neighborhood shoppers felt justified in patronizing the most efficient merchant. It was Adam's own responsibility if he couldn't keep up. Let him retrain himself and find another job.

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anti-Americanism by trouble-making Communist groups.

I am persuaded that everything tending to alienate Cuba from American affection plays into the hands of Communism, which has no place for freedom and Christian ideals. Cubans today have to select between Christian-democratic nations, no matter how many faults they believe them to have, and the Soviet world. Not many of my countrymen are aware of this far-reaching choice confronting them. Most of them have been caught up by the emotional impact of the revolution, the heroism of Castro himself, his determination to eradicate corruption, illiteracy and poverty. They do not see the new chains being forged behind the attractive facade.

One of the most positive influences Cuba has ever received from the United States was the missionary movement which liberated the Gospel from Roman Catholic control at the end of Spanish domination. In the missionary schools we learned under modern methods how to be good Christians and good citizens as well. The schools contributed to a climate of religious tolerance in our country and won respect and admiration from thousands of Cuban families.

It is unfortunate that less valuable impacts have eclipsed the deeds of the American missionary church in Cuba, and that corrupt politicians and dictators in years past sold out the Cuban national patrimony, disregarding the supreme interests of the Cuban people and the good name of the U.S.

This is the status that Castro apparently has tried to change. But his drastic methods are damaging his own cause as well as American friendship.

The situation has not so far affected the American-supported churches in Cuba. Freedom of religion is well rooted. But the situation could change, should anti-American propaganda cause the missions to be viewed with distrust.

It is noteworthy that these American-supported Protestant churches proportionately to their numerical strength have provided more heroes and leaders to the present revolution than has the Roman Catholic Church. Rebellion against Batista attracted idealistic young people and Protestant churches furnished excellent human material to that challenging venture. But the revolution turned more and more radical and most nonleftists have relinquished their prominent positions to more audacious and virulent persons.

Moderation and sympathy toward the United States, as well as anti-Communist attitudes, are not dominant

qualities in Cuba in these days. Champion of anti-Americanism is Dr. Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Argentine-born adventurer who served the cause of Communism in Guatemala under President Arbenz. Guevara is the most aggressive and brilliant adjutant Castro ever had.

As Chairman of the Cuban National Bank and head of the industrialization program of the Agrarian Reform Institute, this physician-agitator has served Russian interests well. He engineered Mikoyan's visit to Cuba, the Soviet exhibition in Havana and the trade agreement between Cuba and Russia—the last a blow of propaganda rather than a positive commercial success.

Co-ordinating with Guevara is the Cuban Communist Party, officially known as *Partido Socialista Popular*. It has a membership of about 35,000 and operates under a ruling elite. Its daily newspaper edited by Carlos Rafael Rodriguez—a smart, influential figure in the government—depicts Uncle Sam as the merciless executioner of the island Republic. A fabulous amount of Communist literature has been brought to Cuba to penetrate the educated classes.

SUCH IS the state of affairs in revolutionary Cuba: an avalanche of Communist propaganda supported by the overwhelming influence of pro-Soviet elements; a rampant anti-American crusade inspired by Castro's harangues; the whole country in the hands of an emotional, ill-tempered dogmatic group operating without checks and balances.

It is true that public works, including thousands of schools and housing units, are being built all over Cuba. It is equally true that gambling and corruption have been eliminated from the Cuban panorama. These are positive gains of the revolution.

But spiritual values—freedom of expression, open cultivation of Cuban-American friendship, proclamation of Christ above totalitarian idols—must parallel material progress and be fully guaranteed if democratic traditions are to be kept alive. This has not been done nor does there appear to be any concern to do it.

Protestant Cubans, a fine religious minority, have a difficult task before them. They have to face a well-organized Marxist movement pouring its poisonous atheism into Cuba, and do it more aggressively than presently.

Will Cuban Protestants some of these days join Cuban Catholics in a common fight against totalitarianism? If so, it will be for the conviction that led German Bishop Otto Dibelius to say not long ago: "The multitude of those who belong to the people of God is great, and the responsibility for all those who were baptized into a Church Universal through God's grace cannot be taken away at the whim of alien usurpers." ■

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either native or foreign, the expulsion of missionaries and the organizations of controlled movements.

After seven years of bitter struggle, the Communists achieved a definite success through the establishment of an autonomous Roman Catholic hierarchy. By means of their indoctrination they exhausted and won over men who had been known for their courage and fidelity on points essential to Roman Catholicism, specifically its dependency on Rome. What is most grave is precisely the transformation of an ecclesiastical structure through government pressure. In this connection, I am reminded of one of my former philosophy students at the West China University (Protestant). One afternoon in June, 1950, he told me that he had changed his ideas about God. He indicated that he preferred being *au courant* on Mao Tze-tung's writings rather than on the Holy Scripture.

As we have said, then, the Church either faces slow poisoning or asphyxiation. It can either perish slowly in an underground existence or allow itself to be inoculated by Marxism in an officially tolerated kind of life. Actually the two tendencies do coexist now. If you want to know how thoroughly Communism seeks to utilize the Church for its own ends, just read the "New Ceremonial" for the consecration of bishops: "Venerable Bishop," one of the ministers says, "Holy Mother Church begs you to consecrate as bishops the priests here present." The consecrating prelate asks: "Have they been elected by the people?" Upon receiving an answer in the affirmative, the prelate addresses the priests as follows: "Are you willing to imitate the good example of Jesus and under the direction of the Communist Party lead your priests and faithful to participate actively in the socialist reconstruction of society?" And we used to believe that the bishop's duty was to lead his flock to heaven!

But there is hope in the legions of martyrs, 13,000 of whom have already borne witness to their faith by their blood. In Shanghai, to cite but one example, Dr. W. Y. Chen of the Episcopal Church and the Catholic bishop, Msgr. Kung, have been imprisoned for their fidelity to Christ. American Catholics may pride themselves on the fate of Bishop Ford, who died for his Master in a Communist jail.

And at this writing, his Excellency Bishop Walsh, the last foreign missionary on Chinese soil, has just been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment.

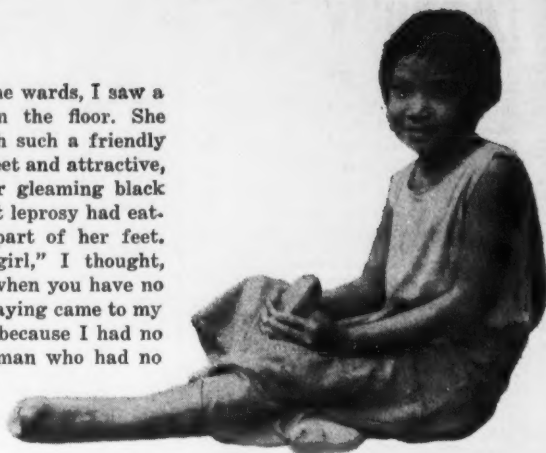
But the Christ who died on the cross rose again. Life and Light will triumph over death and darkness. ■

Pin

Passing through the wards, I saw a little girl sitting on the floor. She looked up at me with such a friendly smile. She was so sweet and attractive, I stopped to pat her gleaming black hair. Then I saw that leprosy had eaten her toes and a part of her feet. "Poor little brave girl," I thought, "how can you smile when you have no feet?" Then the old saying came to my mind, "I complained because I had no shoes until I saw a man who had no feet!" Pin (just Pin—she has no surname) is a little orphan girl, around 9 or 10, in faraway Thailand. She has never been to school but is intelligent and very winsome.

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Pollyanna, orphan of missionaries, arrives in Harrington to become the ward of her wealthy Aunt Polly, who literally (almost) "owns the whole town." Our first view, with Pollyanna, is of the town's children—with hoops, jacks, dolls, chickens, dogs. Timid new cars rub hubs with horse-drawn buggies. Pollyanna enters round-eyed, pulling at a locket which we are to learn contains one of the secrets of her gladness. Of her ill-fitting dress (a missionary box cast-off which shocks her aunt), Pollyanna happily remarks, "Father said I'm lucky it wasn't a pair of boy's trousers!"

A doctor, the mayor, the pious Tarbells, one small inquisitive boy, a man who dislikes children, a hypochondriac choosing her coffin (from brass handles to satin lining) and the pastor of the church they all attend—these people share with Aunt Polly and her servants a blue-eyed 11-year-old's renovation of their stuffy, mutually suspicious existence.

We wish that one or two things had

been handled differently in the picture. The Protestant minister is almost caricatured. Too, we wish the "bazaar" had been held on some other night than Sunday. This, exaggerated by the parson's endorsement, flaws an otherwise nearly perfect story. The pastor's characterization is redeemed by one sensitive scene where he kneels alone with God.

Hayley Mills brings to "Pollyanna" an unusually animated portrayal. She squints, puckers, smiles out of eyes widened by maturity. Kevin Corcoran as Jimmy Bean is at his best—and Disney's—when he looks a fish right in the eye, under water.

Here's a family movie; we give it a glad, glad hand.

★ The Gallant Hours

(Cagney-Montgomery, United Artist)

JAMES CAGNEY plays Admiral Halsey in this war drama of Guadalcanal days; Robert Montgomery directs. Told with the sobriety of a documentary, the story permits its audience a you-were-there sense of participation in the Allied victory in the Pacific. The Roger Wagner Chorale sustains dramatic effect throughout; intelligent commentary illuminates every scene.

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FAMILY

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (Samuel Goldwyn, Jr. MGM) Concerned almost entirely with Huck's journey down the river on a raft, this new film version of the Mark Twain story is a spirited production. Its acting is excellent, color photography outstanding, musical score appropriate.

Raymie (Allied Artists) An easy-going, fishing story, told with some excitement and without violence.

The Boy and the Pirates (Bert I. Gordon, United Artists) A boy's dream of seven perilous days a-voyaging.

ADULTS AND MATURE YOUNG PEOPLE

Conspiracy of Hearts (Betty Box, R. Thomas, Rank) Nuns in an Italian convent assist a group of Jewish refugee children to escape persecution during World War II. Realistic brutality.

Operation Amsterdam (Rank, Fox) Diamond smuggling. Good balance between heroics and intrigue.

The Time Machine (Pal, MGM) Wells novel of science-fiction.

The Mountain Road (William Goetz, Columbia) Dramatic experiences of an American demolition team in China.

Fidelio (Akkord, Brandon) Love, courage, triumph in Beethoven opera.

Sergeant Rutledge (Warners) Post-Civil War trial. Negro exonerated.

As the Sea Rages (Tele-Films, Columbia) Mournful drama. Highly artistic.

Valley of the Red Woods (Gene Gorman, Fox) A taut melodrama of crime.

Thirteen Fighting Men (Associated, Fox) Second-rate Civil War western.

ADULTS

The Subterraneans (Freed, MGM) Jack Kerouac's "beatnik" society.

All the Fine Young Cannibals (Ber-man, MGM) Extreme difficulties of young.

Because They Are Young (Columbia) Potential delinquents need understanding.

Tall Story (Warners) College farce. Tasteless.

Wake Me When It's Over (Mervyn LeRoy, Fox) Suggestive.

Strangers of Bombay (Hammer, Columbia) **OBJECTIONABLE**




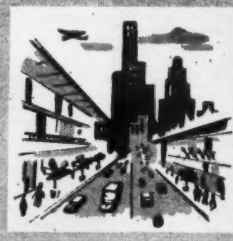
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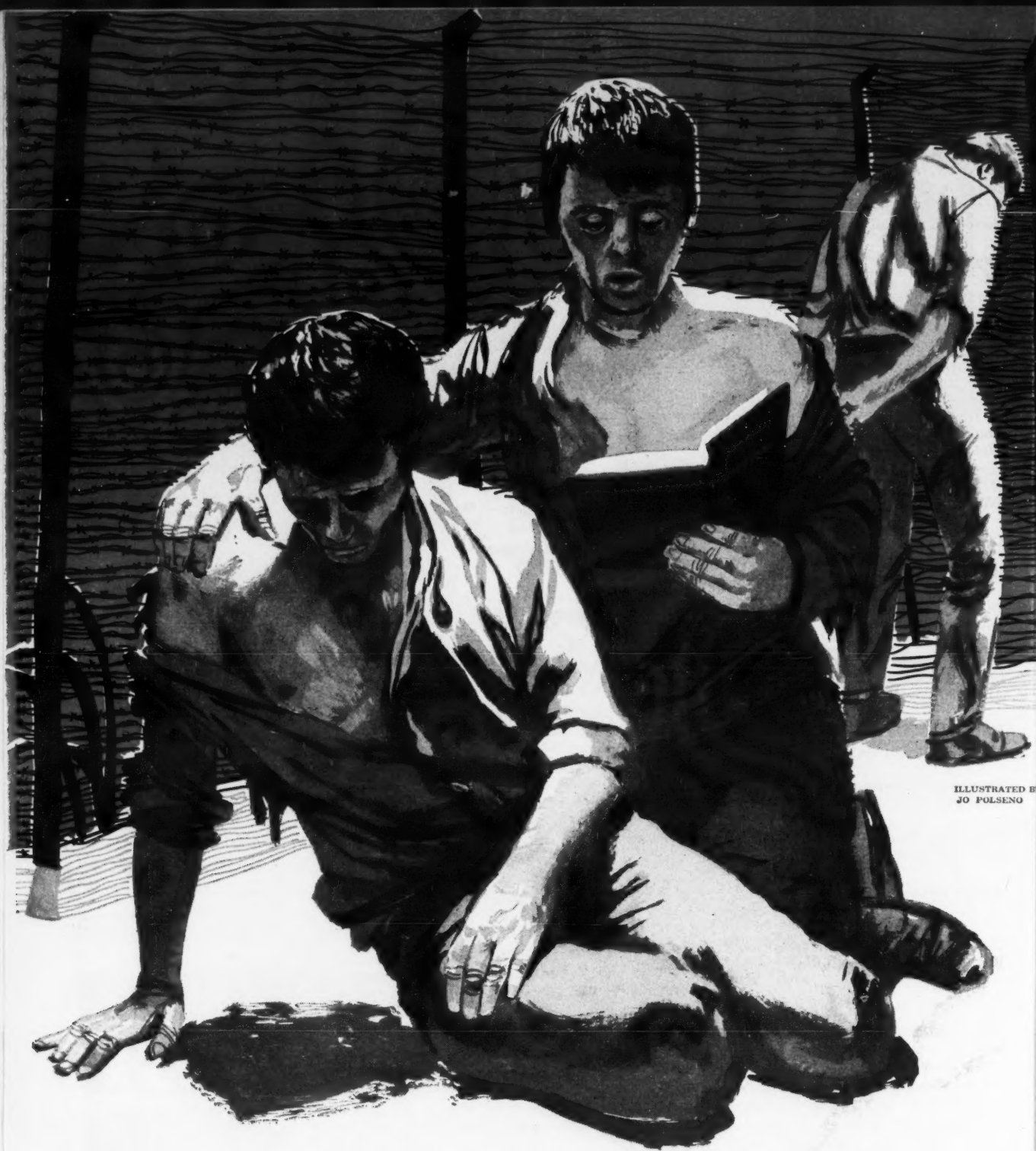
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IT HAPPENED ON



By ERNEST GORDON
as told to Clarence W. Hall

During most of World War II, I was a prisoner of war on the banks of a jungle river in Thailand named Kwa Noi (the setting for Pierre Boulle's novel, *The Bridge Over the River Kwai*). I learned something there so profound that it transformed my life—and the lives of hundreds of my fellow prisoners.

We POWs were working on the infamous "Railway of Death." Aptly named, this 250-mile railroad, which the Japanese were building to facilitate their push into Burma and India, was a forced-labor project for Allied prisoners taken in the rapid Japanese conquest of Malaya. Of the 62,000 men assigned to build it, some 12,400 perished—from starvation, brutality, disease. Many thousands more will suffer from the experience for the rest of their lives. Yet for hundreds of us the "Railway of Death" became a veritable highway to life—the abundant life of the spirit.

Here is how it happened.

At the chaotic collapse of Singapore in February 1942, I was a captain in the famed Scottish regiment, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Evading immediate capture,

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Ernest Gordon is Dean of the Chapel, Princeton University.

In the utter misery of the P.O.W. camp, two men put their transforming faith to work

THE RIVER KWAI



Late Saturday night in pastor's apartment: folding bulletins; "pop," cookies, talk. Bob Moore sits at lower right.



Liveman's grocery store in Woodland. Bob drops in every day to chat and get news of folks of the little community.



On Saturday afternoon Bob Moore practices his sermon in the now empty place of worship. Sunday finds him prepared.



Moore arrives at his apartment in the school teacherage, late Friday afternoon.



Bob drives the high-school basketball team to their weekend out-of-town games, where he will yell louder than the teen-age spectators.

STUDENT MINISTER

The ladies of the local old folks' home enjoy a joke with Bob whom they call "our little preacher." He also visits hospitals, shut-ins.



By DECATUR RIGGS

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A FELICITOUS ARRANGEMENT that can't be beat is that of the student minister for a small, struggling church. Consider: the congregation gets a pastor for the weekend—which is perhaps all they need, certainly all they can afford. The student gets invaluable practical experience, and exactly on those days when he is free from his academic studies.

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Bob is a divinity student at Duke U., Durham, N. C. Every Friday at 3 p.m. he makes the 120 miles to Woodland in his '54 Chevy; he returns for classes at 2 p.m. Monday. He's already made Phi Beta Kappa.

Young, husky, Bob looks more like a football fullback than a pastor—which gave him immediate acceptance by the young people. His know-how and consecration have won him the respect and gratitude of all the other members of this small, inspiring church. ■





By MARTHA E. SMITH

REHEARSAL

FOUR CARS swooped to the curb in front of the white-steepled church. A group of laughing, chattering young people spilled out and ran lightly across the pavement to the steps. A fifth car drew up back of the others and discharged its passengers: two men and two women who walked over to join the others.

"The church door is locked, Mother," said one of the girls to the older woman who had come to stand near her.

"We're a little early, Mary Sue," was the answer. "Just be patient and enjoy the spring sunshine. I do hope it's this nice tomorrow."

"It's got to be," the girl said fervently. "We've waited three months for my wedding day, and I can't have rain spoiling it."

"You can't make the sun shine," answered her mother mildly.

"You'll be so excited you won't even know if it snows, Mary Sue," teased one of the girls.

"I don't feel the least bit excited," protested Mary Sue.

"No?" questioned another. "Who put the empty milk bottles under the sink and the soap powder box on the front steps last night?"

"That was a mistake anybody could make!" retorted the bride-to-be.

At the other side of the steps, the boys gathered (Continued on next page)

*They were scared, uncertain
until a wise minister gave
them the assurance to face
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around a tall, blond young man who was doing his best to defend himself against their advice.

"This is your last chance to enjoy yourself, old man," commiserated one as he patted Pete on the back. "After tomorrow you won't dare to call your life your own. You'll do what Mary Sue says—or else!"

"That's not the right attitude to take," put in another. "You've got to be firm. Let her know from the beginning you're boss. Isn't that right, Joe? You've been married two years. Tell Pete."

"You're so right, Dave," Joe solemnly confirmed. "Marcia always lets me make the decisions, as long as they agree with hers."

"From what I hear, when you say 'I do,' you might just as well say, 'I died,'" quipped Dave.

Pete shrugged. "I'll take the chance. After all, you fellows must realize that none of your ordinary rules apply in our case. There's only one Mary Sue—and, for that matter, only one Peter Martin."

"The poor guy's so far gone, he doesn't even talk sense!"

Conversation stopped at the sound of a key turning in the lock. The large double doors were thrown open, and the pastor cordially invited them to come in.

The gay young faces turned serious as they entered the cool hush of the church sanctuary. There was something about the orderly rows of pews, the soft light from the stained-glass windows, the air of tranquility, that stilled their banter.

It's so calm and peaceful in here, thought Mary Sue. You get the feeling that many generations of people have found God in this place. I'm so glad our marriage is going to begin here. Wonder if Pete feels it, too? She looked across the aisle at him just as he looked over at her.

A glow came into his eyes and he nodded his head as though she had spoken her thoughts aloud. That's how I know we belong together: there are moments when it seems that we can talk to each other without speaking.

The group perched on the arms and the edges of the pews while the pastor explained with an ease born of much practice what was expected of the wedding party. The organist took her place, the soloist stood in the choir loft waiting expectantly for the first mellow notes from the organ. There was a look of exultation on the young singer's face as the notes of her song rose and fell like bright-winged birds among the shadows. It was as though she sang to express all the joy she felt.

Then, while the wedding party was still breathless from the effect of her music, and half-embarrassed at their awkwardness, the young people began

to practice the step that seems to suggest that the bride approaches the altar reluctantly. The group became quiet again as the pastor started to read and explain the ceremony. At first the words came through dimly, half-heard, as a familiar ritual; then suddenly they began to hit the little group of men and women with the reality and intensity of hammer blows.

Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?

My wife and I give her, thought the father, and the hammer blows were an ache, dulled a bit by his pride in his daughter's loveliness. We give the years of watching her grow from a tiny, helpless baby to a beautiful, understanding young woman. We give the heartaches we suffered as we prayed her through each illness; the anxiety we knew as we watched her seek the answers to her perplexing problems. We give twenty-one years of our lives, Pete, poured out in an effort to make our daughter worthy of the God who gave her life. Don't betray us.

If any man can show just cause why they may not lawfully be joined together, let him now speak, or else hereafter forever hold his peace.

LET him speak! thought Pete, and the hammer blows thudded against his conscience. Let him speak of the dishonorable thoughts that stain as deeply as deeds. Let him speak of the doubts that tear at a man as a tiger tears its prey. Let him speak and then forever there could be no peace for me.

Wilt thou obey him and serve him, love, honor and keep him . . . forsaking all others. . . ?

Forsaking all others, thought Mary Sue, as the words pierced her mind. Forsaking my parents who have given their children so much of themselves. Forsaking my home, the known and the comfortable. Forsaking my job, and the sense of freedom and fulfillment it brings. Forsaking all others—for what? For an unknown future with a man who seems at this moment a stranger!

The pastor looked up from his reading and read the emotions. Slowly he closed the book, and then started speaking quietly and carefully.

"Very often at this point in the rehearsal of the wedding ceremony, we stop a moment to think calmly of its deep meaning. I remember when I was married," he continued with a smile. "I almost ran away at the last moment, for suddenly the size of the pact into which I was entering seemed too much for me to bear."

He looked at Pete. "Just as you are doing, I was marrying a girl whom I

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face of love

By CARROLL THOMPSON

WILLIAM BURTON THOMPSON II smiled impishly up at me. His ten-month-old eyes sparkled. His four proud teeth, two on the bottom and two on the top, peeked over his lips. It was 6:30 on a Wednesday morning. There was nothing special about this Wednesday morning to him, or to me, except that I am his father and I had heard his first morning pleas for attention. His mother, who usually is there first, had slept through the quiet baby bed sounds, the louder banging on the bed rail, the sudden shriek for attention.

His need is for understanding love. And with three older sisters, he gets it in king-sized doses, overflowing, soft and gentle as roses, loud and laughing as the morning sun.

Always, gentle hands reach to lift him morning-bright out of his bed. There are a kiss and a laughing cry, a hands-over-the-head boost, a lip-soft nuzzle. He is changed, has his face and hands washed; then he is back down again to cuddle his warm bottle, to clutch his fur-soft blanket, to smile a crooked milk-ringed grin around his breakfast.

His world turns unceasingly in a warm and smiling river of lightness and love, and is interrupted only now and then by banged knees and forehead.

As I lifted him high over my head and his bright eyes sparked radiance to match the sun outside, I asked myself:

"Isn't he too naive, too loved, too much gentled? For when he is two and a swing bangs him on the forehead or a playmate thuds him with a clod, won't his world fall apart and his heart tear itself in two trying to comprehend it all?"

"And when he comes to the world of school-days, with its (Continued on page 66)

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The River Kwai

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I commandeered a ferryboat, rounded up a boatload of stragglers left on the Singapore beaches and fled to Sumatra. There we organized a small fleet of native boatmen into an "escape service," which managed to bring out more than 1000 survivors stranded on the islands near Singapore.

When Sumatra itself fell to the Japanese three weeks later, nine of us made a break for Ceylon in a small sailboat. But we were captured and taken back to Singapore, where we were thrown into the Changi POW camp with thousands of other English, Australian and Dutch defenders of Malaya.

At Changi everything was in chaos. The Japanese had no organization to deal with such large numbers of prisoners. There was scarcely space to turn around. There were inadequate sanitary arrangements, no drugs for the sick. The only food was a small daily ration of rice. Shocked and shamed by the surrender and speedy collapse of Singapore, the much-touted "impregnable fortress," our morale plummeted.

Then word came one day that some of us were to be sent to "rest camps in the mountains" of Thailand. We rejoiced too soon. The "rest camps" turned out to be mosquito-infested and disease-ridden sites for the building of the Japanese railway.

The Japanese had promised that their British captives would be reduced to "a level lower than any coolie in Asia," and they kept their word. During the first weeks at Banpong we

managed to carry over into POW life a measure of military discipline. We officers exhorted our men to maintain Western dignity before our captors, keep a "bloody but unbowed" stance even amid brutality.

Such Anglo-Saxon stoicism, we soon learned, only angered our guards. They interpreted dignity as defiance. Failure to salute the Japanese sentries, or to bow as required, brought severe beatings. "Looking arrogant" was cause enough for a clubbing.

Under such treatment, plus mounting exhaustion and illness, our attempts to maintain morale and order soon collapsed. Officers and men alike became too wasted to care.

The work on the railroad was beyond the strength of even strong, well-nourished men. Toiling from dawn to dusk, we had to hack our way through jungle and hills; build up the roadbed with earth, basketful by basketful. We worked bareheaded and barefooted in temperatures that went as high as 120 degrees in the sun. Our bed was the ground, our clothing rags. We tried to supplement our meager rice ration by stewing hibiscus and other leaves.

Our physical deterioration was swift. In a matter of weeks, husky men were reduced by overwork, brutality and malnutrition to skeletons, their skin dry and shriveled, their eyes deep-sunk and unnaturally large. Every man in camp had serious illness of some kind. Almost all developed jungle ulcers, the kind that eat away flesh and into the bone; often the ulcerated could be saved only by cutting off his diseased member. Cholera was a deadly

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To the Graduates of 1960

It is especially to the young graduates of high school and college, going out to make their place in the world, that I address these lines. What I say here will not influence directly any of the decisions made by men, who to a degree, hold our lives and future. But, if I can make myself clear to you, your influence will spread out and wield the power to overcome errors of thought and action.

Each of you, realizing and using Divine Power, can become an irresistible force for good that will bless the farthest reaches of this earth. Do not think: "Oh, I am but one person, one mind, one pair of hands—what can I do? Jesus Christ was but one person on this earth, and we shall never see the end of His influence and power. Our personal responsibility is to deny despair and helplessness in the face of what is happening in the world. It is also our responsibility to act for the restoration of the values which were passed on to us, by the men who gave us our American Ideals.

If we Americans, as a whole and as individuals, should fail to live up to those ideals, we shall be failing not ourselves alone, but all mankind.

Lines of A Layman

By J. C. PENNEY



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"I REMEMBER"

Selected by RACHEL HARTMAN

All things are beautiful when passing time
Impels the lips to whisper, "long ago."
The desperate days of need, the pitiless woe
Of love denied—the poor, unheeded rhyme
Of some old poet singing in his brief
And lost anonymous hour of love and pain,
Time, like a sunset, slants its golden stain
Of peace down all the somber halls of grief.
More beautiful than bright, immediate joy
Are those old sorrows that the heart once found
And lost at last in time's confused alloy
Of tears and laughter. Sadly, like the sound
Of some lone whistle from a train's far flight,
Their memories blow like dreams across the night.
—Anderson M. Scruggs

From Mrs. R. K. Hartmann, Dunwoody, Ga.

To be a Negro in a day like this
Demands strange loyalty. We serve a flag
Which is to us white freedom's emphasis.
Ah! one must love when Truth and Justice lag,
To be a Negro in a day like this.

James D. Corrothers

From Ruth McClarcy, Bellflower, Ill.

Do you need Me? I am there.
You cannot see Me, yet I am the light you see by.
You cannot hear Me, yet I speak through your voice.
You cannot feel Me, yet I am the power at work in your hands.
I am at work, though you do not understand My ways.
When you need Me, I am there.
Even if you deny Me, I am there.
Even when you feel most alone, I am there.
Even in your fears, I am there.
Even in your pain, I am there.
I am there when you pray and when you do not pray.
I am in you, and you are in Me.
Only in Me does the world have meaning;
Only out of Me does the world take form;
Only because of Me does the world go forward.
I am the law on which the movement of the stars and the growth
of living cells are founded.
I am the love that is the law's fulfilling.
I am the law that you can live by.
I am the love that you can cling to.
I am your assurance. I am your peace.
I am one with you. I am.
Though you fail to find Me, I do not fail you.
Though your faith in Me is unsure, My faith in you never wavers,
because I know you, because I love you.
Beloved, I am there.

From Mildred Eves, New York, N. Y.

I saw the wild geese flying north, due north.
They did not hesitate or turn aside
To right or left, uncertain of the way.
Their path of flight was true as falling stars'
While plummeting through darkness toward the earth.
With rapid strokes they rowed the morning air,
Which held tight-budded chill of early spring.
I watched until the blue rotunda of the sky
Received their wedge; but not once did they grope
Or swerve or circle back with baffled wings.
They were directed, and they held their course.
"Father, Father, Father," I cried to God,
"Give me assurance that you guide my steps."
His instant answer shamed my doubting heart:
"The birds beg for no path. They are content
To trust the goodness of my providence."
"Father," I cried, "forgive my foolish prayer.
I do not ask for highway, guide or sign:
I pray for faith and courage great enough
To march ahead upon an unknown way."

—Gail Brook Burket

From Mrs. C. E. Christensen, Hayward, Calif.

James Dillet Freeman

LADY ASTOR once said: "One
reason why I don't drink is be-
cause I wish to know when I am
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By ROBERT W. YOUNGS

The Valley of Sorrow

WHAT FASCINATING FIGURES of speech are to be found in the Bible! By no means the least fascinating is the following verse: *Who passing through the valley of Baca, make it a well.* (Psalm 84:6) Another word for Baca is *weeping*. The verse might just as well read, as indeed it does in some translations: "Who passing through the valley of weeping, make it a well." What makes this verse so curiously interesting is the fact that it is such a far cry from Baca to a well, from a place of sorrow where stale, salty tears roll from even the bravest eyes and drop one by one upon the hot, dry ground to a well of fresh, cool water which makes the desert bloom.

This beautiful conception of changing stale tears of grief into waters of refreshment is found in Psalm 84. This Psalm was originally a processional, written for the pilgrims of Jerusalem who periodically journeyed from Mount Zion, where the city of David stood, to Mount Moriah, where the temple was. It contains three stanzas each referring to some scene which the pilgrims passed.

The first stanza was sung as the processional started out from the summit of Mount Zion. Looking eastward to Mount Moriah, which was below them, the pilgrims beheld the temple area to which they were marching, and they sang:

How amiable are thy tabernacles,
O Lord of Hosts!
My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth
For the courts of the Lord:
My heart and my flesh crieth out
For the living God.

The last stanza of the psalm was

sung at the summit of Mount Moriah as the processional passed the palace of the king, just before it entered the gates of the temple. They sang loudly here, these children of God, so that the king might hear them:

For a day in thy courts is better than
a thousand (in the service of the king)
I had rather be a doorkeeper
in the house of my God
Than to dwell in the tents of wickedness.

Between these two hills, Mount Zion where the processional began and Mount Moriah where it ended, was a valley known as the valley of Baca, because in this valley was a burying ground with a thousand graves—the graves of children, dearly loved; the graves of mothers, whose tender hand once cared for the family, whose cheerful smile once brightened the home; the graves of fathers, fallen in battle. Hence, it was a place of sorrow.

Among these graves some generation had built a cistern, called the Pool of Siloam, which was part of the city's water supply. Thus what was a valley of sorrow was also a place of refreshment. So the pilgrims as they processed through the valley on their way to the temple sang as their second stanza:

Blessed is the man . . . in whose
heart are the ways of them
Who passing through the valley
of Baca make it a well.

I suppose there is no haunt so common to us all as the Valley of Baca. Only a few of us may dwell in the palaces of opulence; only a few of us may be at home in the cloistered halls of learning; only a few of us may reach the pinnacle of fame; only a few of us

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is filled this month by a minister who followed Greeley's instructions to go west—DR. ROBERT W. YOUNGS who recently went from Hitchcock Memorial Church in suburban Scarsdale, New York, to the First Presbyterian Church of Wichita, Kansas. While in the New York area his sermons were often heard over radio stations WCBS and WOR. A chaplain on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific during World War II, Dr. Youngs is a frequent and popular speaker in college and university chapels. He has written many articles for magazines and What It Means To Be a Christian, a Christian Herald Family Bookshelf gift.



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may sit among the saints; but all of us must walk at some time through the Valley of Baca.

One is reminded of the saintly David Livingstone, who wrote in his diary on the night that his wife died: "O Mary, my Mary, how often we have dreamt of a quiet rest at Kolobeng."

One is reminded of Calvin Coolidge who wrote following the death of his son: "When my son died, I lost all my enthusiasm for my high office."

Soon or late, the Valley of Baca is a stranger to no one.

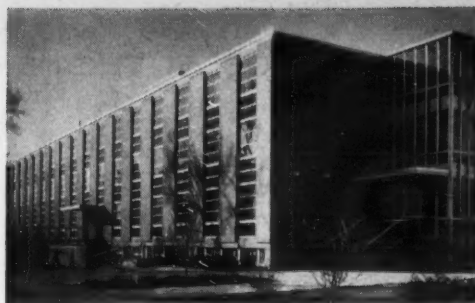
Now there are two ways of reacting to sorrow whenever one enters this valley of gloom. Some people react badly. They curse the day of their birth, like one knocking his head against a stone wall, or they surrender to their sorrow. Needless to say, they always emerge from the experience weaker, emotionally upset, spiritually disintegrated, the victims of their woe.

But other people find that the Valley of Baca is a factory of strength, a mighty forge in which is hammered the iron of character. These people let trouble teach them lessons. They let sorrow release spiritual power they never needed before. They let tribulation provoke a faith which they never professed before. They let grief open their life to beauty which they had never seen. So in their hearts, they are like those who passing through the Valley of Baca make it a well.

This is not superficial reasoning. Life is full of instances where men have not produced their best until they passed through the Valley of Baca. The late William Allen White wrote many famous articles in his Emporia (Kan.) *Gazette*, but the most famous of all was so rich and beautiful that it was reprinted in Franklin P. Adams' "Conning Tower," the Kansas City *Star*, in several women's magazines, in almost every newspaper of the country, in several high-school magazines, in several high-school and college readers, in Christopher Morley's *Anthology*, in Alexander Woollcott's *First Reader*. It was entitled, "Mary," and it was the obituary of his beautiful and vivacious 16-year-old daughter. Of this article William Allen White declared, "If anything I have written survives more than a decade beyond my life's span, it will be the thousand words or so that I hammered out on my typewriter that bright May morning under the shadow and in the agony of Mary's death." The most thought-provoking literature has been written, the most inspiring music composed, and the most profound wisdom conceived in hours of deep sorrow. No Christian goes in search of grief in order to produce his best; but when grief comes his way, he gleans what he can.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY

• Mont Lawn, supported entirely by CHRISTIAN HERALD readers and friends, opens for its 67th consecutive summer season on June 27. The success of the program rests in the capable hands of Dr. Hubert Mott, Director, and 35 counselors who work with the children. Counselors come from most of the states in the Union. Applications are received through college placement offices, stories of Mont Lawn in CHRISTIAN HERALD and elsewhere, advertisements placed in professional publications and, most important and most fruitful of all, through personal recommendation from former counselors. Candidates must be at least 19 years of age and have at least two years of college or the equivalent.

At the end of the summer, thank-you letters will come in from scores of children; the camp is for them, to bless and brighten their lives. But letters will come, too, from counselors, by then back in school, back at their jobs. As always, they will report that their summer at Mont Lawn was of immeasurable value to them also. This summer's experience will help many of them in their preparation for public education, social work, religious education. It will motivate others to serve boys and girls in their home communities in church-youth organizations, Scouts and other activities.

Mont Lawn's reputation for successful integration in its program, which far antedates present attempts elsewhere, has attracted certain young people who are anxious to have an experience in an integrated situation which has a history of successful operation.

The fact that from 40 to 60 per cent of Mont Lawn's counselors return each year lends a strength and continuity to the entire program. Two members of the counselor staff have been with Mont Lawn for 15 years; two have 13 years of service; two others have 12. It is customary to award a camping "Oscar" for five years of service; to date 15 have been awarded.

Yes, all is in readiness at Mont Lawn for receiving 800 children from underprivileged areas of New York this summer. The buildings are readied, the pool is filled, the appetizing meals have been planned, the counselors are waiting. Wouldn't you like to have a share, large or small, in the unique ministry of Mont Lawn? Leslie Jones will be glad to send you full information.

Write her at Christian Herald, 27 East 39th St., New York 16, N. Y.

• Louis Klopsch was proprietor and DeWitt Talmage was editor when Emma Gerhardt came to work for CHRISTIAN HERALD in the press room where the books and Bibles, then given as subscription premiums, were printed. That was 60 years ago.

It was her first position (she had to get working papers in order to take it) and CHRISTIAN HERALD has been her only employer. After many years of supervising the subscription-fulfillment department of the magazine, she retires June 1.

A few blocks from the CHRISTIAN HERALD office, on East 40th Street, is Emma's birthplace. Here she and her two brothers received a careful rearing from their devout parents who had emigrated from Germany. For 30 years Emma taught Sunday school in the little German Lutheran church nearby and had a perfect attendance record for the whole 30 years, which is quite a feat.

Miss Gerhardt had a rather phenomenal attendance record at work, too. Since 1948 she hasn't missed a day—except for 58 wonderful days in 1954 when she had the great experience and only real vacation trip of her life, on the Christian Herald Bible Lands Tour. She will always cherish memories of a little boat crossing the Sea of Galilee while all the party sang hymns, and of the communion service held at dawn in front of the Garden Tomb.

Now Emma will have more time to listen to those religious broadcasts she has followed and supported so generously all these years. It's her only real hobby, and a very rewarding one, knowing that she is helping to spread the Gospel in many areas.



Emma Gerhardt—60 years' faithful work.

If ever "Well done, good and faithful servant," seemed appropriate, it does in this case.

Congratulations, Emma Gerhardt, and best wishes for a happy retirement!

• Christian Herald Tour Director Carroll M. Wright is this month and next giving 200 tour-party members the times of their lives in Europe. The Bible Lands and Oberammergau are of course on the itinerary—16 countries in all. So quickly was this tour booked to capacity that a second tour has been planned for late summer. There may still be room for you.

Think of it: 60 wonderfully carefree and inspiring days! Sailing date from New York, August 10. For information, write Christian Herald Travel Bureau, Penney Farms, Florida.

• You're going to be hearing more about The Christian Herald Singer, Bill McVey. Upon joining CHRISTIAN HERALD ten years ago Bill gave up a career as a professional singer in radio and TV, but has continued to share his talents at benefits and as a soloist in his father's church at Kingston, N. Y.

Now you, too, may share the pleasure others have found in listening to him. CHRISTIAN HERALD has produced its first recording, "The Greatest Week of the Bible," with Bill McVey and Dr. Poling. The record, which summarizes the last eventful days of the earthly ministry of Jesus, includes the favorite hymns of Holy Week, sung by Bill and

the chorus, and the Scriptures of "The Greatest Week of the Bible" read by Dr. Poling.

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The Valley of Sorrow

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People like William Allen White are able to pass through the Valley of Baca and make it a well, because they are able to *fill in the void of sorrow*. That is what sorrow is—a void. We are sorrowful because something has gone out of our lives. The problem of sorrow is always what will fill in the void.

People that are crushed by sorrow are those who have nothing with which to fill in the void. In the hour of grief, they withdraw from society; they hide from their God behind the facade of bitterness and cynicism; they repel their friends. Sometimes the void which they leave empty is filled in with alcoholism, suicide, or other forms of escape, and like the empty house in Jesus' parable, the last state of the man is worse than the first.

We need something better than these, if we are to make wells in Baca.

Hard work is one way to fill the void called sorrow. Friends with their kindness and acts of sympathy console us for a little time when sorrow visits us. Soon they must return to their own duties or to others who need comfort more than we. Thus we do well to be preoccupied with work of our own. Catherine Marshall's childhood ambition was to write books. As she has written, "When Peter Marshall died, God gave me back my dream to fill in the void."

Milton, when his beloved friend Edward King was drowned in the Irish Sea, grasped his pen and wrote *Lycidas* which is said to be one of the finest works in English poetry. When Arthur Hallam, Tennyson's friend, died, Tennyson exclaimed: "I must lose myself in action, or lose myself in despair." He wrote "In Memoriam," the greatest of the elegiac poems, and discovered that work not only prevented him from brooding, but compensated his mind and soul with deep satisfaction.

But the best way to fill in the void called sorrow is *the way of faith*—faith that those we love do not die; faith that they still live; faith that they are with us spiritually, in thoughts, memories, and hopes; faith that we shall see our loved ones in some future time. Of what use are the promises of Christ to us, if we do not believe them in an hour of tribulation. How false is our Christian faith if like Hetty in *Adam Bede*, "we have godfathers and godmothers, have learned our catechism, been confirmed, and gone to church every Sunday," without gaining strength for an hour of need.

Blessed is a man with genuine faith, for in his heart are the ways of a Christian who passing through the Valley of Baca makes it a well. ■

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DOCTOR POLING answers your questions

Collegiate Church, N. Y., names Dr. Poling its
first Minister Emeritus. At right: Dr. Peale.

Protecting Hoodlums

The New York Legislature passed a law in 1956 known as the Youth Court Act. It has never been made effective, but it would protect hoodlums, aged 16 to 21, from adult treatment and publicity. Now this law has gone to Governor Rockefeller in two bills: one to postpone the enforcement of the measure for another year; the other to repeal it outright. What do you think of this whole business?

MASSACHUSETTS

A.B.

I think it a sorry business. Hoodlums 16 to 21 need no such protection, but society needs protection from them. Society has been too long unprotected from these hoodlums. There is nothing brave about the Assembly's "passing the buck" to the Governor. Governor Rockefeller has an opportunity to render a distinct service to his state, along with an example to the rest of the country.

Campaign Statements

I am a Wisconsin voter who heard U.S. Senator John F. Kennedy, incidentally my favorite candidate for the Democratic nomination, make the following statement: "Since January, 1953, this nation has passed through a period which has been marked by indecision and doubt. When we should have sailed hard into the wind, we drifted. When we should have planned, sacrificed and marched ahead, we stood still, sought the easy way and looked to the past. These were vital years, vital to the greatness of our nation, for

on the other side of the globe, another great power was not standing still. . . . The Soviet Union needed these years to catch up with us, to surpass us, to take away from us our prestige and our influence and even our power in the world community." What do you think of that statement? I suppose that such statements are to be expected, and many others much worse, as the national political campaign waxes hotter.

WISCONSIN

B.A.

Your supposition is correct. Particularly with the last sentence of that statement to the effect that the Soviet Union has taken away our prestige, our influence and even our power in the world community, I take serious exception. I do not believe that the distinguished Senator really means that. For, as another editor remarks, "That isn't so, as witness the eagerness of Soviet leaders to enjoy the reflected prestige of association with ours, as witness the unprecedented acclaim for the President in his global tour, as witness the U.N.'s consistent backing of the U.S. on the Hungarian, Lebanon and other crises."

If the political campaign should center on this note of defeatism, only Communism could ever be happy and profited. The 1960 Presidential campaign could be infinitely costly if it turned into a "doom-crying contest which made the world think the U.S. was losing faith in itself."

The Bang-Jensen Case

I have written you previously about the Bang-Jensen suicide—if it was a

suicide. Has nothing been done about this tragic occurrence? I mean the treatment of this man accorded by the United Nations?

NEW YORK

R.H.

Actually, nothing has been done—nothing of moment. The wife of Bang-Jensen, when she learned of his death, said succinctly, "He was the victim of an old-fashioned code of honesty." Bang-Jensen, writing to his wife earlier, said, "I have been honest and wanted to do good, but I under-estimated the forces I was up against."

This man was the Danish diplomat attached to the United Nations. He was discharged in December, 1957, because he refused to break his word. He had interviewed Hungarian refugees in Vienna and promised not to reveal their names lest reprisals be taken against their relatives. In spite of this promise, the Secretary General of the United Nations demanded that he turn in the names of the Hungarian witnesses. Through a long controversy in which Bang-Jensen stood his ground, the Secretary General declared that this man had not been authorized to protect the refugees' identity. Also, the Secretary General insisted that the names would be perfectly safe in the United Nations file—this in spite of past violation of the file. The Danish diplomat continued to keep his promise. For this he was fired, and actually escorted to the front gates of the United Nations building by two guards.

Frustrated and broken, humiliated and distraught, the brave man was destroyed at last—not from without but

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from within. I agree with an editorial in the *Saturday Evening Post* that this affair demands further attention, demands an answer to this question: "Is the bureaucracy of the United Nations subservient to the Communist apparatus?"

Christ's Humanness

Can it be determined who started that old sacrilegious falsehood about Christ failing, fainting and falling trying to carry the cross? Surely Christ never failed at anything God the Father put upon Him.

FLORIDA

J.C.S.

It was the humanity of Christ—and He was still human as He struggled up Calvary to His crucifixion—it was the humanity of Christ that fell under the weight of that cruel load. As of our Christian orthodox faith, Christ was both human and divine. Certainly it is not sacrilegious to face this monumental fact.

"Eternal Security"

I am very much confused on the issue of "eternal security." Do you believe that "Once saved, always saved?"

NEW JERSEY

M.D.

I do not so believe. It is possible for us to "undo" what has been done. This is not God's failure or God's withdrawal from us, but our withdrawal from Him. Always we remain free, moral agents. I have been asked for my personal opinion, and this is it.

Life in Red China

Have you any later information as to how extensive communizing of life in Red China has become, particularly of home life?

CONNECTICUT

M.D.

A UP dispatch from Tokyo, dated March 30, states that Communist China has revived the city commune, which was suspended in 1958 because of stiff urban resistance. The dispatch announced that Peiping declared the communes were flourishing "in a big way." The Vice Premier of the Peiping Government reveals that \$570 million dollars will be invested in commune expansion in 1960. It is the boast that 500 million peasants are now included. But resistance steadily increases, with imprisonments and death sentences the order of the day.

Modern Biblical Teaching

My Sunday-school teacher has been passing on to us some of the teachings her son received in college, such as: the book of Daniel doesn't belong to this age; Job is a myth; Esther and Joel should not be in the Bible. I find this confusing and dangerous. What is your opinion?

WEST VIRGINIA

Mrs. J.C.

Confusing, certainly, but not too dangerous—as I see it! Here is another illustration of the fact that some college teaching is out of line, far out of line with evangelical thought and experience. Fortunately, the one teaching this son is not responsible in any serious sense for re-writing the Bible.

1961 Business Recession?

I receive and highly regard the Kiplinger releases, but I am troubled by constant references here and elsewhere to an anticipated economic and business recession in 1961. This kind of talk seems to me, at least, to be ill-advised. Is it not very bad psychology? Does it not promote in some measure at least the very thing we all hope to avoid?

NEW YORK

M.S.

I agree with the one asking this question. If the report to which he refers was as he states, it is not good for the United States of America. This goes, of course, for similar reports and prophecies from such highly regarded sources.

Norman Vincent Peale

Are you personally acquainted with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale? I think I have read that you have defended him.

PENNSYLVANIA

Mrs. C.S.G.

I know, admire, and love Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Those who attack him are tragically mistaken. His ministry and life have blessed literally tens of thousands of men and women of all ages and economic circumstances. His evangelical faith is simple and profound. Definitely he does believe in the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection. Continue to put your trust in this man.

Christ's Divinity

We read in Matthew 27:45 that while Christ was on the cross there was darkness over all the land from the sixth hour unto the ninth hour. To many this is proof of the divinity of Christ; others would rather believe secular history or astronomers' reports. Are there any secular reports which substantiate the unbelievers' claims?

OHIO

C.D.E.

None that I know of. However, for me at least, the divinity and deity of Jesus do not stand or fall with the darkness referred to in this question. Christ's own words, the testimony of His disciples, and the experience and faith of the Christian church for nearly 2,000 years—these are, for me, a demonstration and proof of His divinity and deity.

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On the River Kwai (Continued from page 30)

threat. I shall never forget the mass burning of bodies that followed one outbreak of cholera that reduced our camp's population by a third.

As the work progressed we were shifted from camp to camp. Worst of all was Chungkai, jammed with 3000 men, where I spent the major part of my imprisonment. There were no doctors; medicines were non-existent, as were disinfectants. For dressings of wounds and ulcers, there were only rags and salt, excruciatingly painful when applied.

Yet illness excused no prisoner from the backbreaking work on the railroad and its bridges. Men staggered to their assignments burning with fever. When they dropped, they were left where they fell, to be picked up at day's end and carried back to camp by their comrades. Some who dropped were bayoneted by the guards. Others, working up to their waists in fast-flowing water, would simply fall on their faces and be washed downstream. Prisoners suspected of feigning illness on the job were tied to trees, stripped of their rags, beaten with rifle butts or their own shovels, and left naked and exposed to the tropical sun and insects all day.

As men will under such circumstances, many of us "tried religion." We read our Bibles avidly. We flocked to religious services. Our prayers were for our own deliverance, and when nothing happened, the little faith we'd drummed up glimmered and died. Bitterness took its place. Not even God—if there was a God—cared what happened to us.

Frightening to see was the deterioration of character that followed our loss of faith and hope. Hatred of the Japanese became paranoiac. The primitive instinct for self-preservation, the jungle law of survival for the fittest and most ruthless, took over. Men began to steal each other's food, clothes, or whatever pitiful little objects they somehow managed to save, and sold them to the Thais. Again and again I saw some man who by theft or bribery had obtained food, squirrel it away—then huddle in a corner to wolf it down, while his starving fellow prisoners stood by hollow-eyed and drooling.

Men formerly good friends fought like animals. Some resorted to treachery, currying favor with the sneering guards by telling on others. The Japanese found it amusing to watch the once-proud white soldiers destroying each other.

Then something happened.

It started with a small group of enlisted men, I learned later. They said

to one another, "We may die, but we are not going to die like animals!"

Among the leaders of the group were two corporals. One, a lad named Miller, was from my own outfit; the other, Denis Moore, was from the Royal Corps of Signals. Miller was a Protestant, Moore a Roman Catholic. Neither lived to see the end of the war; Miller died of dysentery aboard a ship taking him and other prisoners to Japan, and was buried at sea. Moore was crucified, literally, by a Japanese officer who hated him for his radiant spirit that refused to break under torture.

But to these two men largely belongs the credit for effecting one of the most wondrous changes I ever witnessed. Not in me alone, but in that entire camp of 3000 men.

IOWE them even more: my life. One day in 1944, after more than two years on the Railway of Death, I collapsed from paralysis. For months I'd been ridden with malaria, amebic dysentery, beri-beri and scabies. Then I contracted diphtheria which, untreated, turned into polyneuritis. Paralysis from the waist down followed, and I was taken to the camp's "hospital."

This hospital, a long shed open at the sides, was crammed with between 300 and 400 men. It was swarming with bedbugs, lice, scorpions and centipedes. The stench from dysentery and suppurating ulcers was overpowering. An average of 20 men died there each day.

Only half-conscious, I was vaguely aware of our two medical orderlies, who were in charge of the hospital. They were bending over me, and I overheard one of them say, "He's not long for the road, poor devil. All we can do is make his end as easy as possible."

Corporals Miller and Moore, passing through the hospital, overheard this "sentence of death" and intervened. They took me from the hospital, built for me a little bamboo shack, shared their food with me, took turns nursing me day and night. In two and a half months they had given me back my life. But, more important, they gave me back another life—the life of the spirit.

Under their care I became conscious that these lads had something that the rest of us had missed, something beyond the reach of the evil about them, something that could not be beaten out of them, or starved, or kicked to death. That something was the greatest force on earth—love. Love that quite literally "casts out fear." Love that loses life in order to gain it.

And suddenly I knew that I, and all others in Chungkai, must have that kind of love, must be its bearers as well as its beneficiaries, or we would perish.

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Corporal Miller showed me, one night during the last stages of my convalescence under his care, the way to that love and that meaning. We were talking about man's age-old quest for meaning to life. Impatiently I cried, "But, Corporal, how can any man find meaning amid this hell?"

Quietly he replied, "Sir, an unknown poet once wrote a little poem that explains it all. He said, 'I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see. I sought my God, but my God eluded me. I sought my brother—and I found all three.'"

On my feet again, I found myself involved in that search. I was asked to lead a discussion group on Christianity. My own faith had been a weak, inadequate thing based on casual church attendance at home, and I soon found that I was not so much teacher as the one being taught. The meetings, held at night, started with about a dozen men, rapidly grew to scores, then to hundreds.

Those classes generated the need for action, not mere talk. Spontaneously there spread the most thrilling examples of redemptive service to others I've ever known. We formed teams of masseurs, and went about among those sick whose muscles had atrophied from long disuse, and massaging them back to life. Other teams went about merely spreading cheer, performing what little services seemed to be needed.

Amazed, men long in the depths of despair joined us, and within a matter of weeks hundreds had caught the spirit. It was as though all men in Chungkai, weary of living by the law of the jungle, welcomed this new law breaking through: the law of love.

Some risked their lives nightly by stealing past the sentries to contact Thai and Chinese Christians to get food and medicines for the camp. Men who formerly had fought like jungle beasts for food now began sharing it with others.

One of my own troops, a fellow named Angus McGillivray, actually gave his life for his friend. The friend, desperately ill and starving to death, received the increased rations without knowing that Angus was giving away the very essence of his own life. The friend recovered, but Angus weakened and died when a tropical disease struck him. When it became known after his death, the story of Angus' self-sacrifice swept through the camp, stirring others to selfless deeds they'd have scorned a few weeks before.

Creative ingenuity sprang up all over the camp. Men with craft ability made, from odd pieces of wood and metal, artificial limbs for amputees. Cobblers fashioned sandals from the skins of animals. Botanists of ability

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Daily Meditations

Wednesday, June 1

READ ACTS 2:42

A SHOE FACTORY advertised for workers. It put this advertisement in the Help Wanted columns: "Wanted, lasters and finishers." Surely such workers are needed in shoe manufacturing.

The Christian Church might use a similar advertisement. The church and the Kingdom of God, need "lasters and finishers"! It is easy enough to start on a task, but God needs people who can last on a job when the going gets difficult and people who can finish what they set out to do. Jesus is called the "finisher" of our faith.

We thank Thee, O God, that Thou hast called us to be fellow workers with Thee. May we receive Thy spirit and strength that we may continue in Thy work. In Jesus name, Amen.

Thursday, June 2

READ EPHESIANS 5:25

A MEMBER of a church asked his pastor what his church expected of him. The pastor replied that the chief thing the church expects of a member is to *believe in it*. He should believe that the church has a mission to nourish men's lives that nothing else can possibly replace. We should believe in Christ's church as a farmer believes in rain. The farmer may get along without a self-binder or a power plow. But he does need commerce with the sky in the form of rain. So the conviction that the soul of man needs the life of God must be equally strong.

We thank Thee that Thou hast called us out of our darkness into Thy marvellous light. May we say with meaning, "I Love Thy church, O God."

Friday, June 3

READ GALATIANS 5:25

THERE IS A COMMONLY used

financial term which, in another way, applies to religion as well. It is the term "Frozen Assets." It means those which really belong to a person, such as land and houses, which he really owns, but which he cannot realize on immediately, if ever. He cannot make them serve as available financial power.

The same is true in the spiritual life. Often there is a sense of possession of spiritual resources, but the person cannot use them right now. They are "frozen assets." Often the joy of the Lord is something which one has a right to, but he cannot make it a real power in his life. So also, strength from God may be a frozen asset. In times of need that strength is not for immediate use. "Now is the day of salvation."

We thank thee for all Thy gifts to us, Our Father. May Thy power be available for us day by day. Amen.

Saturday, June 4

READ PSALM 133:1

THERE IS A RITUAL in Japanese homes which in a way is paralleled in Christian homes, or ought to be. It is a ceremony which the Japanese call "casting out devils from the home." The house is gone over with incense and incantations which allegedly have the power to chase the devils out of the home.

There can be a different exercise of Christianity for the same general purpose, casting out possible evils from the home. In our religion this is not done by incense but by prayer and watchfulness. There are many evil spirits which get into a home and spoil it. There is the little devil of selfishness, which needs to be expelled. There is jealousy which can spoil a home, where it finds a place. There is the evil of complaints which make a home an unpleasant place.

We need God's help in casting out the lack of love from our homes.

May our homes, O God, be places where the spirit of Jesus Christ prevails in all that we do. In His name, Amen.

Sunday, June 5

READ ACTS 2:1-4

IN THE CALENDAR of the churches today is Pentecost. That is the birthday of the Christian church, marked by the coming of the Holy Spirit on the disciples at Jerusalem. The Holy Spirit is the breath of God which fills us with life anew and directs our hearts and minds into the doing of what God loves and does. Someone has said, "The Holy Spirit is the present tense of God." He is here with us now.

Help us to open our hearts and minds to the entrance of the Holy Spirit to guide our lives. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Monday, June 6

READ I TIMOTHY 6:11

A WISE FAMILY doctor was giving to the head of the house some strict orders about diet. He said, "If you don't say 'no' to some things, you won't be able to say 'yes' to anything."

That applies to much more than diet. It applies to the whole range of indulgence. If one cannot say no to drinking and gambling, he cannot say yes to the need for a disciplined life, in full control of all appetites. If we do not say no to things that would take up all our time, we cannot say a dedicated yes to service to God and the church.

Help us, O God, to give our minds and hearts to the things that matter most. For Jesus' sake, Amen.

Tuesday, June 7

READ ROMANS 12:1

THE VOYAGE OF LIFE is not a picnic but a crusade. The Christian life

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does not find its true symbol in a Sunday-school picnic at a pleasure resort, but rather an expeditionary force against the powers of evil in the service of God. Do not make a picnic out of life. Remember the hymn,

"Awake, my soul, stretch every nerve, and press with vigor on."

Save us, O God, from sinking down into slumber and indolence in Thy service. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Wednesday, June 8

READ HEBREWS 13:8

WE HAVE a very common phrase which we hear and use quite often, describing a person who is unstable and undependable—"Here today and gone tomorrow." There are so many things of which that is true. Youth goes so quickly that it seems to be "here today and gone tomorrow." That is true of many opportunities.

But it is *not* true of the gifts and presence of God. Those are here today and here tomorrow. God's presence is with us in joyful times. But it is not gone when a sad tomorrow comes. His love and care are here today and by His grace, here tomorrow.

Give us the grace of continuance in our lives that today and tomorrow we may be faithful to Thee. Amen.

Thursday, June 9

READ ISAIAH 40:29-31

HERE, IN THE WORDS of *Pilgrim's Progress* is a description of Christian going up Hill Difficulty: "He fell from running to going, and from going to clambering on his hands and knees because of the steepness of the place."

We all know something about "Hill Difficulty." Many times we have to go from running to going and then to clambering because of a difficult situation. But, in the words of our Scripture for today, if we wait on the Lord, He will renew our strength. That happened to Christian in *Pilgrim's Progress*. It can happen to us.

Keep us from discouragement, O God, and help us in the face of all difficulties, to renew our strength in Thee. For Jesus' sake, Amen.

Friday, June 10

READ II CORINTHIANS 10:7

A GREAT MANY PEOPLE pay a lot of attention to appearances. They want to make a good showing outwardly. A doctor told a man that he had stomach ulcers. The man bore up wonderfully. He even seemed to be jubilant. "That's a lucky break, Doc," he exclaimed. "I was afraid it was something that would show!"

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nothing that shows up badly outwardly. We must remember that God looks on the inside for the heart.

Help us always to cleanse the inside of the cup and make clean our hearts that Thou, O God, may dwell with us. In the name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, Amen.

Saturday, June 11

READ I PETER 5:6,7

A POET HAS WRITTEN, "Courage is fear that has said its prayers." When a person has no fear at all, it may be just bravado, a superficial feeling that has never looked straight at the bright face of danger. But in faith and trust in God, fear is transformed. The person who puts his trust in God is still watchful but the fever of anxiety is replaced with confidence. Fear has said its prayer. "The Lord is the strength of my life. In Him will I be confident."

Help us always to bring all our hesitations, our fears and anxieties to Thee, that we may cast all our cares upon Thee. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Sunday, June 12

READ LUKE 12:20,21

AN ADVERTISEMENT of a department store on the radio blared out this invitation: "All invited to visit Blanks Department Store and look around to your heart's content. Everything you need is here."

Imagine finding your heart's content in a store of any kind! The heart has needs that cannot be met with things. The heart needs not only bread, but the Bread of Life. The heart needs to be supported by a faith in God, which "fixes" the heart with a trust, surely goodness and mercy will follow me.

May our hearts be fixed on Thee, O God, and may we never try to be satisfied with a collection of things. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Monday, June 13

READ ISAIAH 26:3,4

ONE OF THE GREAT books of Christian devotion is *The Practice of the Presence of God* by Brother Lawrence. Part of his duty in a monastery was in the kitchen. In all the noise and turmoil he never lost the sense of the presence of God. He wrote, "The time of business does not with me differ from the time of prayer; and in the noise and clatter of my kitchen, while several persons are at the same time calling for different things, I possess God in as great tranquility as if I were on my knees at the Blessed Sacrament."

May our minds be stayed on Thee, O God, so that we may be kept in perfect peace. For Jesus' sake, Amen.

Tuesday, June 14

READ MARK 12:29-31

HERE IS A GOOD WAY to be sure that we love God. Theresa declared, "There are only two duties required of us—the love of God and the love of our neighbor and the surest sign of discovering whether we observe these duties is the love of our neighbor."

The love of God is a principle of action as well as an emotion; it reinforces effort, and demands that we do something to show love of neighbor.

May we have deep in our heart both love of God and love of neighbor. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Wednesday, June 15

READ PSALM 32:8

THERE IS a familiar story of a landlubber who was drafted by the captain of a fishing ship to steer it on a trip. The captain said, "Fix the compass on the North Star and hold it there." Soon the landlubber shouted, "Give me another star to steer by. I've sailed past that one."

Some people have sailed by the steering stars of the moral and spiritual world. Those steering stars are in the Word of God and teachings of Jesus. We should never sail past such stars.

Wilt Thou guide us, O God, and keep us in Thy will day by day. Amen.

Thursday, June 16

READ JOHN 11:25

A FEW YEARS AGO a town in Maine was condemned to be flooded in a large lake to be created. In the year before the town was to be flooded, it was allowed to go into a state of complete disrepair. No housepainting was done, no repairs made. The town had no future, the inhabitants all had to move, so what was the use.

That was an indication that when there is no faith in the future, there is no power in the present. That is true in our life. The Christian Gospel gives faith in the future. The Christian has been given the power of an endless life. That faith gives power for present-day living.

May a faith in the eternal life make us strong for today's tasks. Amen.

Friday, June 17

READ II CORINTHIANS 10:5

SOMETIMES before a train leaves the station from which it starts the announcement is made, "Will visitors kindly leave the train." That is fitting. The train is not a social tea. It is a going concern. It is a business enterprise. It cannot fulfill its function with visitors.

The same is true of a church. The

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work of the church can never be done with just visitors. Some people never achieve a rank higher than visitors. Jesus called men to follow Him. We must live up to the titles given to Christians in the New Testament—"fellow worker, fellow soldier, brother, slave of Jesus Christ."

May we make an investment, O God, of all the powers we have in Thy service. Amen.

Saturday, June 18

READ EXODUS 32:29

A WOMAN in a recent book was described in this way: "Though she was born honest, she has become adept at squealing, 'You must come to dinner soon.'"

That is a painless way to invite people to dinner, at absolutely no cost! For when the woman said, "Come to dinner soon," that meant practically nothing at all. She was safe!

Our dedication to the work of God and of the church must be definite and specific. It is not enough to make promises to do something sometime.

May we escape the weakness of vagueness in our promises to Thee, O God, and volunteer for particular services. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Sunday, June 19

READ REVELATION 3:1,2

NOTE THE TRANSLATION which Dr. Moffat gives to the verse, Revelation 3:2. He translates, "Rally what is still left of you." In the King James version it is, "Strengthen the things that remain." Notice that this text, "Rally what is still left of you" is not particularly for an old folks home. It is for everyone. We have all spent some strength. At every stage of life we need to rally all our powers that all the possibilities may be put into service to God.

May we not be grudging givers to Thy work, O God, but day by day may we rally all the strength we have, to put it at Thy service. In Jesus' name, Amen.

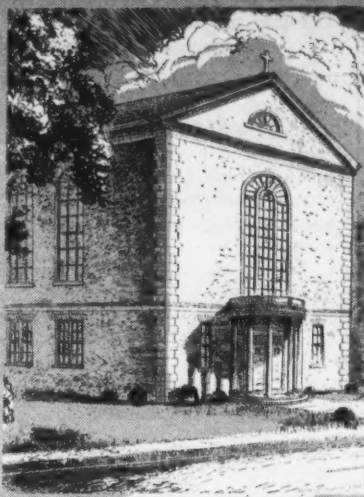
Monday, June 20

READ MATTHEW 25:34-36

ONE OF THE PLEAS that emerges from the words of Jesus is to keep an open heart. We should not shut people out of our friendship and concern. To do that, it is a help not to have a "keep your distance" manner or a cold, lifeless appearance. Julia Ward Howe once wrote that she had attended a party "where everyone seemed to have left themselves at home." That is a poor way to live.

May we have no heavily locked doors to our hearts and our concern. In Jesus' name, Amen. (Continued on next page)

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Tuesday, June 21

READ PSALM 90:15-17

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON wrote, "Sooner or later, we must all sit down to a banquet of consequences." In some ways that is a very sobering and disturbing thing to think of. There are consequences to every evil act. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

But the truth points to the consequences of good acts as well as to evil. By days and years of faithfulness there are consequences in the love of God to those who do His will, and the rewards of good in God's fellowship, and in the joy in our hearts.

May the thoughts of our hearts and the works of our hands be such, O God, that we may be blessed by the consequences. Amen.

Wednesday, June 22

READ EPHESIANS 5:31-33

SOMEONE WROTE a puzzling sentence about marriage which deserves study: "Marriage is a community, one mistress and one master, and two slaves, making all in all, two."

That seems strange at first sight, but it pictures real truth about a loving marriage. The husband and wife are the slaves of each other. A happy marriage involves sacrificial service each to the other. One's first duty and privilege in the home is that of service by a lasting and unselfish love.

May we be outgoing in love and service in all family relationships, and not self-seeking. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Thursday, June 23

READ LUKE 18:1

A MINISTER writing to his congregation while he was flying over the Atlantic spoke of how magical it seemed to fly the ocean in a little over seven hours. Then he went on to think of prayer. He wrote, "I am thinking of prayer, which lifts us instantly to our loved ones in far places, and binds into one the holy church throughout the world." Then there is the wonder of sympathy, swifter than a plane, which draws the good Samaritans of every place toward those who are wounded and left by the side of the road.

O God, our gracious Father, enable us to take swift journeys in prayer and sympathy. In the spirit of Jesus. Amen.

Friday, June 24

READ PHILIPPIANS 1:9

HERE IS A FACT worth thinking about in our day of danger from nuclear warfare. In the first edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* in 1768 there were four lines on the "atom" and five

pages on "love." In the latest edition of the *Britannica* there are eight pages on the atom, and no separate entry on love!

We need more about love, for the power of Christian brotherly love among peoples will have a saving restraining power on the use of the atom bomb.

O Thou, who art the God of love, shed abroad Thy love in the hearts of men, that love and not hate may rule the world. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Saturday, June 25

READ REVELATION 3:20

THE BIOGRAPHER of the poet Edward Arlington Robinson pictures him in a position which he often took, "sitting in a little room, in a rocking chair, waiting as though for some one to knock and come in with some good news."

That, in a way, is a picture of all of us. Christ stands at the door and knocks. If we open the door, He who is God's good news will come in and live with us. Life can be led out of a narrow room.

We thank Thee, O God, that Thou dost stand at the door of our lives. We open the door to thee. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Sunday, June 26

READ LUKE 2:46-49

A NOTABLE STATEMENT of what is our real business of life was that in Dickens' *Christmas Carol*, made by the ghost of Jacob Marley, the one-time partner of Scrooge. He laments that he had been wrapped up in his "business." He cried, "Mankind was my business! The common welfare was my business; charity, mercy, forbearance, and benevolence were all my business. The dealings of my trade were but a drop of water in the comprehensive ocean of my business." These are for every one of us, parts of "My Father's Business."

Help us to be about our Father's business in the spirit of the boy Jesus. In His name, Amen.

Monday, June 27

READ LUKE 19:29-32

IN THE STORY in Luke of the entry into Jerusalem, Jesus gives directions to the disciples about getting a colt for Him to ride. Then we read that they found things as Jesus had said unto them. That sentence covers the whole of life. We do find things as Jesus said we would. He never promised that we would be free from trouble. But He did tell us that we should find peace and joy in following Him, that His strength would be given to us, that we would find help and comfort in sorrow. All

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these things we may find all our life.

Give us ready wills to do Thy will, O God, and grant that we may find the way of life as Jesus told us. In His spirit. Amen.

Tuesday, June 28

READ PSALM 121:1-8

A DISTINGUISHED scientist wrote this on a visit to the Alps in Switzerland: "I live in the presence of a mountain, noble alike in form and mass. But a bucket or two of water whipped into a cloud, can obscure the lordly peak. You would almost say that no peak was there."

Apply that to our life. We live in the presence of Christ, but often we make by our own thoughts and actions clouds which hide Him from our self. A cloud of self-indulgence, of falsehood, of indifference, may blot out our spiritual sight.

Grant, O God, that we may be so dedicated to Thee and Thy will that we may not lose sight of Thee. Amen.

Wednesday, June 29

READ I THESSALONIANS 1:5

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT that nearly every one of the great discoveries of men began as a toy and ended up as a power. That was true of electricity, of rubber, of anesthesia, of radio, of moving pictures. That truth raises for us a blunt question, "Is our religion a toy or a power?" It may seem strange to call religion a toy, but it has been that for many people, a pleasant decoration of life, not like the girders which hold a building up. Religion is not something to play with, but a power to live by.

We thank Thee, our Father, that Thou dost give us power for daily living. Help us to live in the power of an endless life. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Thursday, June 30

READ ROMANS 8:18,
II CORINTHIANS 4:17

PAIN AND SICKNESS sometimes have a sacramental value, in that they deepen one's knowledge of God, and ministry to others. Here is a dedication of a book by Leslie Weatherhead of London to the memory of two sufferers from disease. "This book is dedicated in unfailing remembrance to my mother and to my sister, whose bodies were defeated in the battle against painful disease, but who, from that defeat, wrested a spiritual victory which challenged and inspired all who knew them, and made glad the heart of God."

O God, may we bear with patience and courage whatever of suffering may come to us and make it a means of ministry to others. In the name of Jesus.

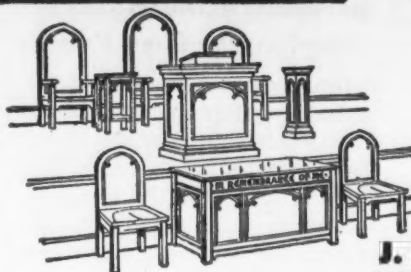
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AND JESUS SAID, by Hoover Rupert (Abingdon, Nashville, 143 pp., \$2.50).

This author examines and answers personal problems in the light of the direct experiences of Jesus Himself with men and women who had similar problems. Those who read this fine book will learn just how the Master Teacher Himself dealt with questions similar to theirs. A volume for all times indeed.—D.A.P.

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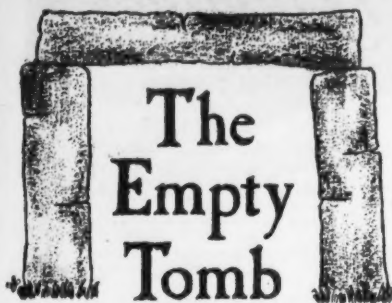
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WHAT SHALL WE SAY ABOUT ALCOHOL? by Caradine R. Hooton (Abingdon, Nashville, 127 pp., \$2).

Though brief, this is probably the most effective approach to the alcohol problem, both public and personal, that has been written in many years. It is at once devotional and scientific.—D.A.P.

IN THE STEPS OF JESUS, by Canon Rene Leconte, photographs by Frederique Duran (Hastings House, N.Y., Constable, London, 122 pp., \$8.50).

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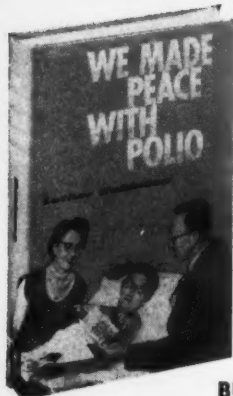
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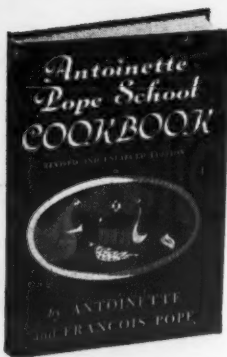
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RETURN TO JAPAN, by Elizabeth Gray Vining (Lippincott, Philadelphia, \$4.50).

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FROM THE HAND OF THE HUNTER, by John Braine (Houghton Mifflin, N.Y., 277 pp., \$3.75).

The author is at once a master of convincing fiction and mature, though not offensive, realism. Not for Sunday school or church libraries, but belonging high on the fiction list of any year.—D.A.P.

DOCTOR TOM DOOLEY, MY STORY, by Thomas A. Dooley, M.D. (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, N.Y., 151 pp., \$2.95).

I met Tom Dooley when, in his thirtieth year, he had just finished his tour of duty with the medical corps of the United States Navy. He was a Lieutenant Junior Grade and, at 28, had been assigned the Herculean task of receiving, housing and otherwise caring for North Vietnam refugees. He built a tent city for 20,000. The inspiration of this young man's life was Albert Schweitzer and following his honorable discharge, against the urging of family and professional associates, he went back to the jungles of Laos and almost on the border of Red China established two hospitals. Now, at 33, following an operation for a virulent malignancy and with his wounds scarcely healed, he is back with his patients.

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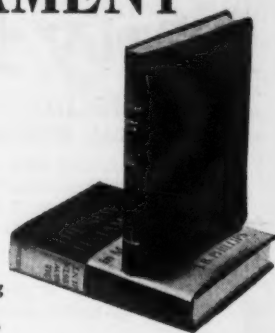
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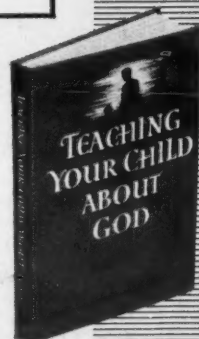
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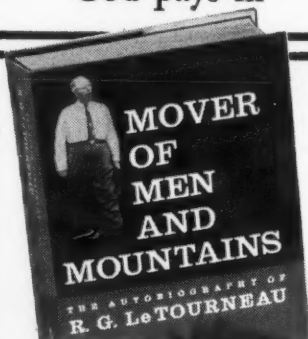
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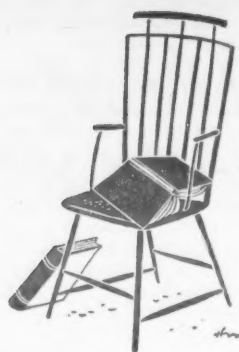
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REMEMBER the "libraries" found in some homes a generation or two ago? Paneled in dark mahogany or walnut, they had massive brown leather chairs and solid book-lined walls with no fancy planters or gay dust jackets to break the monotony of drab, uniform bindings. Yet even such somber and austere rooms were often most attractive to inquisitive children. The library stood for all the vast things in the world that there are to be learned. That's still the reason we read books—we are lured by the fascination of things we don't know and experiences we have never had.

In most homes today bright, cheerful bookshelves are in our living rooms. If one leaves a guest alone in the room, one often comes back to find him looking over the titles. I get a little self-conscious when this happens, wondering what sort of impression my guest is getting from the books I own. Usually here we keep the current books, volumes on world affairs, general books of inspiration, novels and non-fiction that people are discussing.

But there is a place for books in every room in the house.

In the kitchen, of course, cookbooks—and they are getting more attractive and usable all the time. There are special cookbooks for newlyweds, for dieters, for those who feel nostalgia, those who enjoy French or Italian or Chinese or other national foods, for campers, and for those who like cheerful maxims or poems with their recipes. The children should have a cookbook of their own with simple, easy-to-read recipes. How this saves on sticky fingerprints and blobs of batter in Mother's cookbook which may not be equipped with plasticized pages! If the man of the house fancies himself a chef or has any leanings in that direction, by all means encourage him with his own cookbook. Many splendid ones on backyard cookery and other specialties with

masculine appeal have come out in the last few years. Incidentally, this would make a good Father's Day gift.

The dining room or dinette may not have space for a shelf of books but this is a good place to keep a Bible and the devotional books used for family worship. Reference and study books might be kept here, too—an atlas, encyclopedia, dictionaries—especially if the dining area doubles as a place where children get help with their homework.

The den or hobby room in many homes has given place to a family room where space for several hobbies is shared. It's a good place to keep the guide books to stars, rocks, wild flowers and beetles. Hobbyists enjoy reading about their specialty whether it is bird-watching, chess playing, shell or coin collecting, miniature railroads or antique dolls. Few gifts please a hobbyist more than a new book on his subject. This is a good place to keep books of games or riddles and quizzes to provide family fun or to keep the youngsters occupied on a rainy day. The family member who has no hobbies might keep his books of humor here where he can chuckle to himself and share choice bits with the others.

In the bedroom, books to go to sleep by, or at least to read before falling asleep. Whether it is your favorite mystery or the book you are currently reading, there should be a convenient place for it beside the bed, along with Bible and devotional reading. The children's rooms can house their own books. The quality and variety of good books for children of all ages seems to be on the increase.

The home with a music room will need books for family "sings" or for the family orchestra. (You can't squeeze them *all* into the piano bench!) Stories of the composers, the great operas and other works which help give appreciation and enjoyment to music can be kept here. Somewhere it would be good

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to have a book of art masterpieces to provide children a glimpse into what has been considered beautiful through the centuries.

In many homes there is a solarium or sun room with windows full of house plants. This is a good place for those books on plant care which are helpful to growers of African violets or desert cacti or parsley and marjoram. And perhaps this is a place for any book you would especially enjoy in the sun.

Books deserve a place in the furnishings of our homes and our lives. The comfort and pleasure of a family are reflected in the furnishings of the home. And the maturity and outreach of a life reflect the furnishings of the mind. The books we read are helping to furnish our lives. And the books we leave unread are leaving certain areas empty and unfurnished. ■

The New Books

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MY CUP RUNNETH OVER, by R. L. Middleton (Broadman, Nashville, \$2.50).

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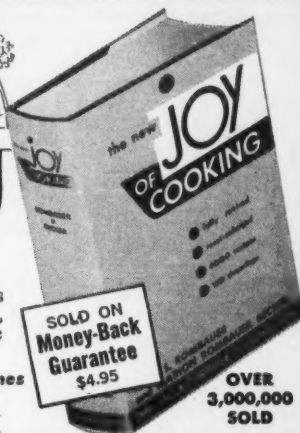
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Jesus Is Calling is the title on the World Vision Quartet's new disc (Word Records, W3091) giving a modern mixture of vocal effects, a perfect blend of voices and excellent enunciation. It includes *Lead Me To the Rock, Peace in the Valley, I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked, More than Conquerors, Joshua Fit de Battle, Only One Life*.

The Stamps-Baxter Quartet means Southern gospel songs by a fine blend of voices rich in quality. Their singing is snappy, enunciation clear, piano accompaniment joyous. **Over Yonder** is from Word Records (W3090), **The Stamps-Baxter Quartet** from Christian Faith (SB5051).

More country singing is available on a Capitol record, **A Friend We Have** (T1272), featuring Tennessee Ernie Ford. The Jordanares, with very tasteful arrangements, piano, celeste and organ with string bass and guitar make a delightful background for Ernie's rich bass-baritone. *When I Reach That City, Life's Railway, O Come Angel Band, Drifting too Far from the Shore*.

Accompaniment is very appealing in the Wilburn Brothers' **Livin' in God's Country** (Decca, DL8959), consisting of two guitars and a bass fiddle. This is good old-time singing of such songs as *Let the Lower Lights Be Burning, Wreck on the Highway, It Takes Courage To Care, Gathering Flowers for the Master's Bouquet*.

All who enjoy Nat "King" Cole will be happy to hear his album of spirituals, **Every Time I Feel the Spirit** (Capitol, W1249). Songs are excellently rendered, but one or two suffer from the "beat" treatment—where the drum-beat makes the spiritual seem more savage than sacred.

Several good organ records have

been released recently. Paul Carson has been quite busy for Christian Faith making **Favorite Gospel Songs** (C1835), **The Hymns of Isaac Watts** (C1834), **The Hymns of Charles Wesley** (C1836) and **Wedding Music** (C1804). This Methodist minister's son has caught the true spirit of these hymns and gospel songs he plays so well.

Lorin Whitney, organist of the Billy Graham Crusades, plays the Robert Morton Pipe Organ in **My God and I** (Sacred, LP 8012) giving an unusual organ performance with almost endless charming effects. *The Rock That Is Higher Than I, Only Trust Him, I Choose Jesus, Art Thou Weary, Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah, Now I Belong to Jesus, Some Golden Daybreak* and others.

For a beautiful piano solo recital of such sacred favorites as *Then Jesus Came, His Eye Is on the Sparrow, Wayfaring Stranger, I Lay My Sins On Jesus*, you might try **Kurt Kaiser at the Piano** (Word, W 3093). Mr. Kaiser brings to these hymns a wealth of sympathetic harmonies putting into musical phrases what the poet said in the words.

Highly entertaining music by a talented group is provided by **The Thomas Indian Family** (Christian Faith T15071). Young Mack Thomas and his steel guitar add interest. Rhythms are excellent and melody is prominent throughout. *When They Ring Those Golden Bells, I'm Thankful, Glory to His Name, How Great Thou Art, Stranger of Galilee*.

For a different instrumental album, there is **Sacred Hawaiian Melodies** (Sacred, LP 8022) with Bob Tutmarc and his guitar. Don't miss this one if you like Hawaiian melodies and style. Tutmarc is at his best and backed by the fine organ accompaniments of Mark Davidson.

Geoffrey O'Hara, in the hospital, had assistance on this month's reviews from Dr. Earl Evans, who has served as minister of music for 17 years at First Methodist Church, St. Petersburg, Florida.

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On the River Kwai

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discovered in the jungle plants from which simple drugs could be made. Radio technicians devised, from bits and pieces of equipment they'd managed to filch from the Japanese, small radio sets, which brought us the first clear news of what was happening on the outside—and with it, renewed hope.

Interest in education arose, leading to the formation of what we grandly called our Jungle University, with night seminars on a variety of subjects. Men skilled in the arts taught others to draw or carve, using whatever crude materials were available. Instruments for an orchestra were created from bamboo, gourds and jungle vines. A "little theater" group was formed and presented plays, reviews and dramatic skits for the entertainment of all.

The focal point of all this activity, giving it meaning and direction, was the church which we erected out of bamboo and jungle grass. Services were held every night—by the flickering light of a lamp made from the bottom of an old can, with a piece of string for a wick, palm oil for fuel. The lamp stood in front of a homemade wooden cross on a bamboo altar—its very shape drawing suffering men's gaze upward toward God and outward toward mankind.


Christmas of 1944 at Chungkai, in sharp contrast to the lonely bitterness of the two previous Nativities, was a happy occasion. We'd spent many evenings arranging get-togethers and making humble gifts. The cooks by heroic effort and imagination had somehow contrived a delicious Christmas pudding for everybody—made out of rice, lime skins and palm sugar. The special service for Christmas Eve was the most movingly reverent of my life.

The fellowship of the church wrought changes in men's attitudes that were nothing short of remarkable. Our circumstances were the same; sickness and starvation and death were the same. The Japanese had not changed, nor the work. But *we* had changed. That made all the difference.

Nowhere was that change more manifest than in our prayers. It was a mark of our growth that we learned to pray for others more than for ourselves. When we prayed for ourselves, it was not to get something for ourselves but to release some power in ourselves. When we prayed, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death," we were not pitying ourselves; we were affirming something: "I will fear no evil."

Gradually we learned to pray that hardest of all prayers: for our enemies.

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I shall never forget the time when a young non-com, leading us in the Lord's Prayer, arrived at the line, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us"—only to hear himself voicing it alone. Pausing a moment, he repeated the phrase—and this time a hundred voices spoke it with him, firmly, resolutely, some with a sob.

There were few Bibles in the camp. One man was appointed "librarian" to keep them rotating. Much of our group Bible study consisted of learning passages by rote. So long as I live I shall see in memory those clusters of gaunt, emaciated men, hear their cracked voices lifted in repetition of such passages as, "Be strong and of a good courage, for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest". . . "The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"

More important, we found in the Bible compelling answers to the enigma of human suffering, its meaning, its place in the universal scheme of things. We ceased thinking of ourselves as victims of some cruel jest, and began to grasp the truth that suffering comes from human avarice and stupidity, not from God, and that the way out of suffering is *through* it, not avoiding it or denying its existence. Ours became what Albert Schweitzer calls the "fellowship of those who bear the mark of pain. They belong together, all the world over; they are united by a secret bond."

There was something going on here that the Japanese couldn't understand. Something subversive, perhaps. They reacted first by banning religious services, later allowed them only once a week, with a Japanese interpreter present.

The hatred within us ebbed away. We began to see the Japanese in better perspective, to understand what forces had operated to make them what they were. And with understanding came compassion.

An incident that happened during the final months of imprisonment revealed to me how far we'd come from hatred. I'd been placed in charge of a company being transferred to a work location. On the way we were shunted onto a siding near a small village when a trainload of Japanese soldiers pulled in. They were casualties from the fighting in Burma, and in pitiful plight: indescribably filthy, ragged, starving; their undressed wounds full of maggots.

My men's action was as instinctive as it was compassionate. With no order from me and in defiance of our Japanese guards, they moved over to clean the soldier's wounds, share them our own rations of rice, share with them

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THEY CATER TO WEDDINGS

IN GENEVA, ILLINOIS, people who want a caterer for a fancy tea or wedding reception call the First Congregational Church. In this comfortable Chicago suburb First Congregational's Priscilla Society operates a catering service through which they raise around \$1000 a year for the church.

It all started in 1954 when this women's circle decided that it needed a fund-raising project that would continue. The women agreed that they didn't want to sell things; they were all willing to work but they wanted it to be fun. Out of this evolved "Receptions Unlimited," a highly efficient team of women who take the fuss and worry out of a reception at home, country club or church. They supply silver, china, flowers, table linen, candles, food—even a pianist if needed.

One of the biggest things this group offers is experience. Expert party-givers themselves, the Priscillas prepare as carefully for each reception as they do for parties in their own homes.

"The first thing I did after we set the date for my daughter's wedding was to call the Priscillas," says Mrs. George Gaines, a First Congregational Church member. "A few days later one of the women from the contact committee called on us. My daughter and I told her we wanted a reception for 175 people on September 10th

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CHURCH PARTICIPATION



ILLUSTRATED BY KEN ROSSI

*How the women in one
church provide a useful
service and also make money*

POWER

By RUTH C. SANBORN

Scripture Reading: Hebrews 12

Hymn: "Rise Up, O Men of God"

Meditation: A few years ago I sat with 1400 teen-agers in the huge Masonic Temple in Binghamton, New York. The walls resounded with youthful voices raised in singing "Arc Ye Able. . . ." For two days I had laughed, studied and prayed with these young people of my denomination. At the end of the conference we had gathered together to be challenged to action by the needs of the space age into which we had just entered. For Russia had just sent its first Sputnik into orbit. And the Christian world was reaching out trying to grasp its full meaning and its many implications.

As I sat in that great building, one truth surged through my whole being—there was great potential power within those walls with 1400 teenagers gathered together to the glory of God. What would happen to the world if this power were released in full force upon the earth? For those 1400 represented only a small portion of the thousands of youth throughout the world who were desirous of peace and capable of outstanding future leadership. They were only a segment of those who found strength in spiritual things; those who had courage enough to face an uncertain future with Christian determination. I was positive that there was enough spiritual power in that great hall so that if it were released it would travel to outer space and beyond.

How wonderful if from here to that cosmic unknown we could fill the atmosphere with the electric spirituality which was present in that hall that evening. I am sure the world would be filled with renewed efforts for world peace, for better relations between the races, for more understanding of a brother's plight. For in the strength of those moments we felt anew the meaning of brotherhood. We knew that if we could walk out of that room carrying the glory of God in our hearts, with a renewed decision to bend our whole lives to bringing the Kingdom of God here on earth, we need never fear the satellites that were hurtling through the atmosphere.

Several years have passed since I experienced that strength—several years and several more baby moons. Our world is still disturbed by race riots and threats of Communist engulfment of small nations; radar equipment still guards our land and the missiles are ready to fire at a moment's notice. What has become of that spiritual power?

It is still here. The power that exists in any body of Christians is that *dunamis* that Paul wrote about. And it is in individual children of God, too. We are all waiting for release of great spiritual power to free the world from war, from injustice and hunger and fear. But in the meantime let us work for the release of that power to bring peace to our small worlds—our neighborhoods, our women's groups, our relatives and families—and with it, justice, fulfillment and freedom from fear.

Prayer: Fire our hearts, O Lord, with a desire to reach out for that better life which thou hast promised to us. May we feel the explosion of Thy love permeating all our being and leading us to action in Thy name. Amen.

Devotions for Women

at 4:30 p.m. at the Country Club. We stated the colors we were using, said there were friends who would pour tea but that we wanted an experienced Priscilla to cut the cake. Then I crossed the reception off my long list of things to do.

"A week before the wedding I confirmed the number of guests and sent a check for partial payment. The great day came and after the ceremony I went straight to the Club and found it looking just as I had dreamed it would.

"With no responsibility for the reception I had a wonderful time with the guests. There was time to visit with relatives, make out-of-town folks feel at home—and to watch my daughter on her most important day."

"I didn't have to borrow, collect and polish silver, order special wedding napkins, candles, flowers, food or do laundry afterward. It was much nicer than I could have done it myself—and I got to enjoy the reception."

The Priscillas charge for their services at a flat rate per person. They will take parties of 50 and over, but make more on large parties.

Reception Number 1 provides nuts, mints, wedding cake or tea cakes, punch, tea and coffee. Reception Number 2 adds open-face sandwiches in great variety which delight the eye as well as the palate. The homemade cake and sandwiches are a big selling point in their service. These are not prepared by the Priscillas, but purchased from expert cooks in the community who earn money in their own homes making party foods.

No two parties are quite the same but certain patterns have developed. The women have discovered that people eat more at a 4:30 reception than at an 8:30 one. If there are many small children among the guests, nuts disappear by handfuls. College boys are hard on the sandwich supply. And of course hot weather means a heavy run on the punch bowl.

The Priscillas operate with clock-like precision. For a 4:30 home reception things will begin popping about 9 in the morning when a station wagon arrives with the "prop committee" (possibly augmented by a reluctant husband). They unload great boxes of silver, china, coffee urns and the like. These women are not seen again until after the reception when they return to pick up their "props."

Half an hour later the flower committee arrives with scissors, flowers, vases, pins and holders. About the same time the table committee brings tablecloths and pads, candles and printed paper napkins. They spend several hours "dressing" the tea table and cake table. (Continued on page 67)

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Illustrated by KEN ROSSI

*Weddings are as exciting,
almost, to watch as to participate in.
Whether your next finds you
in chancel or pew, you may like to know...*

What Happens at Weddings

By GLENN H. ASQUITH

WEDDINGS are wonderful occasions. Wonderful, that is, if the bride isn't so worn out from worrying about details that she bursts into tears at the first chord of the organ. Wonderful if parents haven't mortgaged their next ten years for a nuptial extravaganza. A relaxed, successful wedding takes plenty of planning and preparation.

The very first thing to be done is better done before the wedding date is set: the bride-and-groom-to-be need to make an appointment with the bride's pastor to make sure that he and the church will be available on the day. If there is to be a second clergyman, he, too, deserves the courtesy of a call, a note, or a telephone message to confirm his willingness to participate at the given time. Usually, a wedding ceremony is smoother if the bride's pastor is alone, but this depends upon personal preference. A former pastor of the church who has been much in the life of the bride or her family, the groom's pastor, or a clergyman who is a member of either family may be invited with the consent of the present minister of the church. In this event, the present pastor of the bride's church has the privilege of dividing the parts of the ceremony as seems best to him and, in most states, he must be the one to pronounce the couple "man and wife" and sign the certificate.

After the date is firmly and agreeably set and the pastor

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and the church are clearly engaged, the next consideration is budgetary. The bride's parents have the obligation of paying the costs of the wedding. If the bride has an income of her own, or if she has a savings account and wishes to augment the amount her parents can afford there should be no embarrassment on this score. By no means should the bride expect her parents to go into debt or expend what they can ill afford.

After the maximum amount to be spent is agreed upon, the bride and her parents may consider the proportion to be spent upon trousseau, attendants' dresses, flowers, church decorations, photographs, reception (with light refreshments or a luncheon or dinner), the bride's wedding gown and accessories, the refurbishing of the house if the ceremony or reception or both may be scheduled for the home.

With this most prosaic (but most essential item) cleared away, the bride and her family may start in earnest to plan a wedding which will be wonderful for, in a true sense, the family is being married, and when the minister inquires, "Who gives this woman?" every member of the family will feel the urge to say within himself if not audibly "I do!"

Now is the time to draw up the list of people who will be invited to the wedding; some may be scheduled for the ceremony only, while others will

be asked to be present for the reception or dinner. Who should be included? In an old book (*Laddie*, by Gene Stratton Porter) a girl was facing this problem: her father asked her to include people who did business with him; the mother wished to add all to whom she felt obligated because of favors they had done for her; brothers and sisters had private axes to grind and threw some names on the pile. Finally, the bride-to-be grew indignant and said that her wedding was not to be used for such purposes, and the result was that only people whom she loved and admired were asked. This is a good test when making up such a list. Care should be used to include as many on the groom's side as on the bride's, all things being equal.

When the number is determined, the invitations may be ordered. It is customary to include a smaller invitation for those who are expected to come to the reception, with the request that a reply be made. It is well to send the invitations at least three weeks in advance of the date. Invitations should not be used to solicit gifts; people who are not closely involved by kinship or friendship should not be asked simply on the hope that they will send a present even though there is small chance of their attending the wedding. Another reminder: the amount of money allotted to the reception will be a deciding factor in limiting the invitations.

At this point it is well for the bride and groom to make an appointment to visit the church or other place where the ceremony is to be held. They may wish to have the parents or one or more helpful friends along. At this visit they determine the most effective way to decorate the room and set the number of attendants. Some churches have side aisles only, while others have a wide center aisle. In this day of modern-design churches there is not always room for a bevy of attendants. It is unwise to try to have a very elaborate wedding if the situation would make such an arrangement awkward.

A good decision regarding decorations will lie somewhere between the chaste minimum of flowers and the maximum which can be provided without a sense of show. Unless a great amount of money is available—or garden flowers—two baskets of blooms with two small vases in addition can serve well. A roll of white cloth to be used as aisle carpeting is an inexpensive addition to the appearance of the church.

Of late years the kneeling bench has become popular even in non-liturgical churches. The florists who sell wedding flowers as a specialty usually will rent the carpet and the bench. Often it is cheaper to ask the sexton of the church to supply the cloth and bench; if the church does not have these items as a convenience for its members, the sexton may have acquired his own.

A "do-it-yourself" bench is not an impossibility. The design varies, but the aim is to have a bench large enough for two people to kneel side by side, and an arm rest above. The latter is quite necessary unless the officiating clergyman plans only a brief prayer. Both the lower and upper parts of the bench give a good appearance if covered with white satin or a reasonable substitute. A wicker flower stand may be adapted by setting a low bench in front of it and covering the whole thing with cloth and flowers.

At least two attendants are considered necessary—the maid of honor or matron of honor, and the best man. These people not only give moral support to the principals but serve as the legal witnesses to the ceremony. These are the two who are closest in relation or affection to the bride and groom. In addition to marching down the aisle and back again, the maid or matron of honor will see to the minor details of organizing other girls who may be in the party and she will spare the bride every possible care; the best man will do the same for the groom and, in addition, will give the fee to the clergyman and the gifts to the ushers.

No other attendants are required, (Continued on page 64)

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KEEP IN MIND . .

A "prompter" in the vestibule at the rehearsal with list of order and details of ceremony will help a great deal and often avert minor crises at the time of the wedding. Or a copy of the list may be tacked or taped to a convenient spot as an added reminder.

Light new candles at rehearsal, and the flame will catch more easily when lit at the wedding ceremony itself.

If a muslin runner is used instead of a rug, it may be fastened at the front of the church by tacks or weights, then fanned into neat folds 12 to 18 inches wide. This can quite easily be drawn back.

In some churches the church bell is rung just after the rug is rolled. Be sure it is rung, not tolled! Bell ringer should know just when to do it.

If a friend of the bride plays the organ, the church organist should have been notified as a matter of courtesy.

Some attendant in the party must take the responsibility of the small folks participating to avoid confusion.

Those who are to have corsages and boutonnieres should know well in advance when and where they are to get them, and from whom.

—Lydia J. Erickson

OUTDOOR WEDDING RECEPTION

KIT HUNTLEY'S FOOD PAGE

JUNE WEDDINGS and June gardens seem to be made for each other. No doubt the church grounds are at their prettiest right now. If your women's group is catering to a wedding reception this month, why not hold it on the lawn outside the church kitchen? Delicious home-made food, carefully arranged in a lovely outdoor setting, will be a long-remembered part of the wedding festivities. An always-acceptable menu will include cold sliced ham and sliced turkey, both dark and light meat, with a luscious potato-and-vegetable salad heaped in a mould of tomato aspic, and lots of dainty finger sandwiches.

If you are serving as many as 50 or more guests, do not attempt to lay out all the food at once. Small serving platters replaced with fresh ones as often as needed keep the buffet table looking neat and attractive. Be sure to serve plenty of coffee—hot and fragrant in pretty china cups, and frosty cold in tall, tinkling glasses to suit all tastes. Dessert will be wedding cake, of course. As a special surprise, serve refreshing slices of Frosty Melon—cantaloupe or honeydew with a gelatine fruit filling. Make up enough melons to serve the number of guests you expect. Each melon may be cut into six to eight thin slices. Note: Sandwiches and Frosty Melon salad make a complete luncheon in themselves for lighter refreshments.

FROSTY MELON

Fruit-flavored gelatin, any flavor	1 pkg.
Hot water	1 cup
Fruit juice and water	¼ cup
Cantaloupe or honeydew melon	1
Red raspberries, drained (fresh, canned or quick-frozen)	1 cup
Cream cheese	1 to 3 (3 oz.) pkgs.
Milk	1 tbsp.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add fruit juice and water. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, peel melon, leaving it whole. Cut a slice from one end, scoop out the seeds and drain well. Place melon upright in a bowl. Fold fruit into slightly thickened gelatin and fill melon cavity. Replace cut slice, fastening it with toothpicks. Chill.

Before serving melon, combine cream cheese and milk. Beat until smooth and fluffy. Cut a thin slice from the under side of melon to make a firm base and place on plate. Spread cream cheese over entire surface. To serve, cut in slices. Serve with whipped cream for dessert, or with whipped cream, mayonnaise and salad greens for salad.

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*Make
The Wedding
Christian*



ACROSS AMERICA there is a growing tendency among young people to get married in church. However, while the ceremony may be in a sanctuary, performed by a clergyman, with the couple standing before the altar and kneeling beneath the shadow of the cross, the whole experience can still fall short of being really Christian. This can easily happen if up to the time of their wedding the couple have not had a vital Christian experience in their church. If religion is not a reality in their lives, if they came out of families who were not a part of the church, then what *could* mean so much is almost totally unknown to them.

I believe there are several reasons for this increasing interest in church weddings. Young people are more eager than ever to find special significance in this high moment. There is a profound interest in love, marriage and parenthood no matter where you go. The interest of first importance to young people is marriage and all the questions which are associated with this experience, and they feel that to have the ceremony in the church gives them a greater feeling of "being married."

Then, too, I believe that fewer couples are marrying on impulse. The wedding has more importance and extensive plans are made for this day. This gives the church a choice opportunity to help this new family become a healthy unit in the body of Christ.

The minister need not be specially trained in counseling in order to prepare the couple for this high moment of commitment. What he needs is the ability to achieve a close relationship with the two people as together the three of them seek to find the truth and the spirit which are essential if the home is to become a unit of God's kingdom. It has been my experience over a quarter of a century that young people who are looking toward marriage welcome such guidance if the right approach is made. When I first went to First Community Church I made it clear that couples would have a chance for pre-marital conference with me, with a view to growing in the understanding and appreciation necessary for a happy marriage. As one couple would find meaning and satisfaction in such conferences, they would tell their friends, and it was not long until increasingly persons asked for this kind of preparation.

But some of the most helpful counseling I have ever had a chance to do was in the waiting period with the groom and best man before the first note of the wedding processional, when often the psychic gates are open and the boy may be free for the first time to talk about things that are in his heart, either in the nature of a concern or an interest. It has been my custom to see the bride, too, just before the service begins. To be with her for a moment, to have a quiet prayer with her and the wedding party, can be supporting and reassur-

ing and one of those moments very rich in memory.

In addition to counseling with the prospective husband and wife, I talk over the ceremony with them so they will not just be saying words which they have not thought through. They are making a covenant with God and entering into a lifetime contract with each other. For them not to consider what they are promising is unfair to their future relationship.

In most churches a traditional service is used by the minister but often he will permit the couple to change some of the words. Several years ago I talked with a couple who expressed the feeling that they did not want the word "sickness," or the phrase "in poverty or in wealth," used in their service. They felt that this was not the time to center on illness, and while they were realistic enough to know that money has a place, they wanted the focus to be on the spiritual. This is the betrothal vow which was used:

I, John, take thee, Alice,
To be my wedded wife (husband).
To have and to hold,
To love and to cherish
From this day forward,
Through all the changing experiences of life.
It is my purpose to give happiness to you
And to join with you
In making of our home
The fulfillment of the desires of our hearts.

Sometimes those looking to their wedding desire to receive the sacrament of Holy Communion, either in private before the service or as they kneel after the rings have been given, before the closing prayer. Often, if one of the couple does not already belong to the church, I take him or her into the church as a part of the wedding service.

In addition to talking with the minister, the couple should talk to the organist about the music. All over America there is a movement away from using secular music as a part of the wedding. Since the service is an experience of worship, it is fitting that the music should be sacred. Conveying this idea often-times involves patient discussion, as couples are accustomed to services where secular music is sung.

Lowell Riley, organist-choir director of First Community Church, has made tape recordings which are available to couples to give an idea of suitable music. He suggests for vocal music, "O Perfect Love" by Joseph Barnby or arranged by Clough-Leigher, or by Burleigh or Healy Willan, "The Pledge" with the text from the Book of Ruth by Elizabeth Black, "Psalm 91" by Macdermid, "Lord Most Holy" by Franck and "Collection (Wedding Blessings)" edited by Paul Bunjes. For organ processions he likes to use the lovely hymn "Praise, My (Continued on next page)

By ROY A. BURKHART

MUSIC FOR WEDDINGS

*Suggestions of the Music Committee of
First Community Church, Columbus, Ohio.*

YOU HAVE ELECTED to be married in First Community Church, rather than to have a civil ceremony. This is an indication of your desire to receive the blessing of God upon your new undertaking, and to proclaim in a sacred setting the new relationship between the two of you and the founding of your family unit.

You will find that wedding ceremonies in our church vary in many respects—in formality, in the amount of emphasis on the rather formidable details and even in the actual words spoken. Yet, the fact remains that in choosing to have a church wedding, you have evidenced your desire for the approval of God upon your union. This requires a Christian ceremony.

A religious ceremony is permeated with a sense of worship and consecration. It is a time of reverence for all things sacred and a time for a service consistent with the religious character of holy matrimony. Music enhances and complements the rite of the bridal pair making their public vows.

Every effort should be made to establish and maintain a prayerful and dignified atmosphere. The choice of music used before, during and immediately after the ceremony, the manner in which it is played (including tempo, dynamics, skill of the performer), the order in which it is played—all these add to or detract from the spiritual values.

What may have religious significance for one person by associational recall may revive an entirely different spirit in another. Yet our church needs the guidance of a fundamental idealistic policy, and we must accept that the associations of tomorrow are being created today. The church is moving toward greater spiritual commitment in all the ceremonies of life.

Music for weddings should be worthy of the marriage rite. However, contradicting this is the concept that music may be chosen on the basis of the personal tastes of the participants, with little thought being given to its appropriateness to the ceremony. Social, sentimental and secular music stimulates a response opposite to that sought by religious music. It neither contributes to a worshipful attitude nor leaves room for a serenely quiet and consecrated experience.

We urge the use of joyous but not irreverent music, solemn but not sad music, music which constantly re-affirms the meaning of the service. It should produce religious thoughts and emotions.

The use of the Wedding March, from Lohengrin, is an example of a custom formed more or less casually, the roots of which are read. It has a definitely secular origin, as has the Mendelssohn Wedding March; yet both of these marches have been routinely used in American weddings with little thought of their derivation. We suggest that you will find many other musical selections that will sustain and build his Christian act of worship.

It is fitting that you should choose to walk to the altar in a natural, slow, reverent manner. Many superb hymns effectively encourage this approach and at the same time give an opportunity for an expression of personal taste in their selection. A hymn sung by your guests, friends and families prior to the ceremony proper can be extremely meaningful. It is interesting to note that the then Princess Elizabeth used the hymn tune by Goss, "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven," for her wedding in Westminster Abbey. Seasonal music may often be used to advantage.

There should be a minimum of music during the actual ceremony. For your recessional you will want to select music that is dignified but has perhaps a quicker tempo. Here again your hymnal offers a wide choice. ■

Soul, the King of Heaven" by John Goss, Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary," the hymn "A Mighty Fortress," Luther, "Now Thank We All Our God," arranged by Fox or "In Thee Is Gladness" by Bach. Singing processions might include "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee," "For the Beauty of the Earth," "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart."

Recently in First Community Church a couple used the Methodist wedding service but printed an Order of Worship for those who attended. The processional was a hymn of praise, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," and the families and friends joined in singing.

As the couple stood before the altar they and the congregation joined in a prayer of confession. The minister then read from the 6th chapter of Deuteronomy: "And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart: and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children . . ."—and the Love Chapter, I Corinthians 13. A prayer followed this reading, then the wedding service, which concluded with the Lord's Prayer in which the congregation participated, and then the benediction. The recessional was Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary."

Here was a wedding that was Christian. It was a deeply moving spiritual experience that will never be forgotten—that moment of commitment when the couple entered into a covenant with God and when their families and friends reaffirmed their own covenant.

Occasionally in weddings I conduct, the new bride and groom as they leave the chancel, do a thoughtful thing. The girl pauses a moment to kiss her parents, and the groom kisses his mother. While they now have moved out of their own families to form one that is their own, by this act they give witness of their gratitude and devotion for the homes in which they grew up.

We always point out that if the service is Christian in the deepest sense, then this spirit ought to extend into the reception. For the wedding reception to be a place where guests may become partly intoxicated makes a mockery of the service.

If a wedding achieves this Christian quality we are after, then it means that the young couple have the church in their hearts and therefore they can, by the leadership of the Holy Spirit, build it in their home.

Moreover, when children come they will be free to live with them so that their children will not only bless the day they were born but have every opportunity to find the maximum freedom to become what God intends, and some day join with another in looking forward to their own wedding day. ■

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THE LESSON BACKGROUND

By Amos John Traver

• June 5

Living by the Golden Rule MATTHEW 7:1-12

"Safety First" was a young lad's definition of the Golden Rule. Such an interpretation is far too popular. Jesus did not originate the Golden Rule. It is found in some form in the writings of Confucius and Plato. Hillel, the greatest first-century Jewish rabbi called it the summation of the law. He wrote it this way: "What is hateful to you do not do to your neighbor." While this is negative it is good advice.

Was Jesus merely echoing the wisdom of the past? No! Jesus put new and fuller meaning into accepted laws of human relations. "Love is the fulfilling of the law." He founded the neighborly life on God's fatherly relation to His children. Luke 6:31-36 reports Jesus as following the Golden Rule with the command to love your enemies. Christian purpose in the Golden Rule is not self-interest. It is others-interest inspired by God's interest in us. It shares God's will "that all men should be saved." We are called to be channels of evangelism. If we are unneighborly we can never hope to be used by God for influencing others to accept our Christian witness. We are "to put the most charitable construction" on our neighbors' acts, as Luther put it, not for self-interest, but that they may be won to Christ.

• June 12

The Disciplined Life MATTHEW 7:13, 14; LUKE 15:11-24; PROVERBS 3:6

There is no real living without disci-

pline. The younger son did not believe this while at home. An Oriental father was master of the family. Rebellion against the ordered discipline of his home arose in this son's mind and heart. He thought that freedom was doing what you please. He longed to break home ties and be his own boss. His story has been duplicated in the lives of countless children who fail to see the love and mature wisdom of their parents. They want to "cut loose" and be "on their own." Often, too late, they find their undisciplined freedom a crazy dream with shame at the end of the road. There is still hope if they "come to themselves."

Attention is usually centered on the tragic story of the prodigal but perhaps the title of the parable should be "The Good Father." Those who read into the story some failure on the father's part distort Jesus' purpose. True, fathers are sometimes as much at fault as the prodigals. But this parable does not stand alone. It is one of three, teaching God's concern for His erring children. In the other two, the shepherd and the housewife both search for the lost. Here the father does not go after his son, for he knows the boy will have to realize his father's love the hard way.

But when the son came to himself and came sheepishly back, the father was watching for him and ran to meet him. So God will compel none of us to obey Him. We are free to be prodigals if we will. But His love follows us and when we repent and return, He will meet us more than half way. The young man had learned that there is no freedom without discipline, that money cannot buy happiness, but,

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most of all, that his father loved him and would forgive.

• June 19

Bearing Good Fruits

MATTHEW 7:15-23; LUKE 13:6-9; JOHN 15:4

Beauty and protection from the heat of the sun were provided by the fig tree. But the purpose for which it was created was to bear figs. If it had been planted for shade, there would be no disappointment. Leaves are poor diet for a hungry man. Expressions of sympathy may be eloquent but they need to be backed by active kindness before they really help. "Faith without works is dead"—that is, it is not really faith at all. Christians were created to love the Lord and live His loving way of life. Worshiping with a cry of "Lord, Lord" is essential as a source of our strength to live, but it is never a substitute for Christian living.

Who were the false prophets of whom Jesus spoke? Probably He was not directly referring to the scribes and Pharisees, though they were false prophets indeed. More probably Jesus was warning against false leaders in the future Christian church. They would pretend to be sincere but would lead Christians astray. They would be like wolves wearing sheepskin and feeding on the flock. They would use Christianity to win wealth, or position, or reputations for piety. They would be self-centered and proud, not Christ-centered and humble. By the time the Gospels were written the infant church had been troubled by many of these false prophets. They are still with us.

So long as there is life there is hope. The fruitless tree is given all the time it needs to grow fruit. Our Lord intercedes for us when we fail God. We must not be confused by this intercession. "God was in Christ reconciling. . . ." "God so loved. . . ." God does not need to be persuaded to forgive. His patience is infinite. Time runs out for us. Stubborn disobedience defeats God's purpose to save.

• June 26

Heeding Christ's Teachings

MATTHEW 7:24-29; 21:28-32

The Sermon on the Mount is very practical. With many illustrations and in words that the unlearned peasants could understand, Jesus described how His disciples ought to live. But many have read this sermon without facing its deeper challenge. No one can measure up to its high standards, for Jesus sees every really good deed as motivated by love and loyalty to Himself. It is the intention of the heart that counts. No life however filled with good deeds is really good unless it finds its guidance and strength in love for

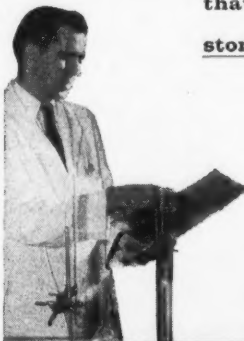
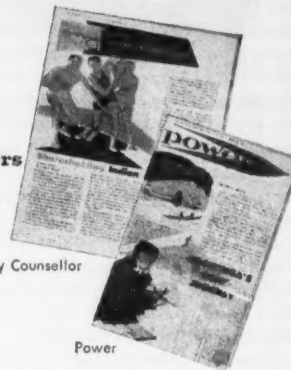


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God. This sermon sends the thoughtful student to his knees in confession, seeking the forgiving power of God's grace. To hear what Jesus expects of us shows us that we cannot fulfill His purpose in our lives without daily, hourly dependence on Him.

Palestine is a hilly land, with many deep ravines. During rainy seasons the water rushes down from the hills through these gorges in torrents, cutting them ever deeper. Even in Jesus' time most of the trees had been cut down from the top of the ranges of hills and there was little vegetation to hold back the water. For most of the year the streams were little more than a trickle. A narrow border would stay green and unsuspecting settlers might build their houses there. Unless they dug deep to the rock and built on rock above the level of spring floods, their houses would be swept away. No matter how well built, or how attractive the building, it must depend for safety on the strength of its foundations.

The application is clear. The appearance of Christian living is not enough. The rock is Christ. Unless the building of character is tied to the eternal rock by the cement of love, when the storms of trouble come, great will be the fall. Read I Corinthians 13!

What Happens at Weddings

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but in a church wedding with the bride wearing a traditional wedding dress, ushers and bridesmaids are desirable. Two to six of each will balance the party, and the number will be determined by the church and the number of people invited.

The bride will select the color and style of the dresses for her attendants; usually the maid of honor wears a color contrasting with that of the bridesmaids, though the style may be the same. Bridesmaids ordinarily pay for their own dresses.

The bride's gown and veil, her choice of whether or not to carry a white Bible or prayer book, type of bouquet, etc., are up to her and her mother. The fortunate girl may have an heirloom dress on hand from mother or grandmother or great-grandmother. This happy thing never occurs to the groom. What would his bride say if he walked down the aisle in knee-breeches—or an old Prince Albert? In less formal weddings the groom and his attendants wear dark business suits.

The rehearsal is of great importance. Ordinarily, it is held on the evening before the wedding because some attendants must come from out of town. The pastor will line up the participants in this order: first to come in will be

the ushers, usually in pairs unless the wedding party is so small that it seems best to come in singly to make the procession longer. The shortest ushers will be in the forefront. After the ushers come the bridesmaids (singly, because of the flouncy skirts), and again the shortest first. If there is a ring bearer, he comes after the bridesmaids, followed by the flower girl, if there is one. Then, in all her radiance, comes the bride on the arm of her father (the right arm is preferred, although there is no hard-and-fast rule—in a side aisle this puts the bride on the inside where she can be seen to better advantage).

In the meantime, the ministers, the best man and the groom have been waiting behind the half-closed door of the room to the right of the pulpit as the people face it. Just as the bride starts down the aisle the minister slowly walks out followed by the best man and then the groom. The minister stops in the center of the party, just in front of the kneeling bench if one is used. The best man takes his place next to the innermost usher, and the groom continues to the end of the pew where he stands and watches his bride approach. As she reaches him he turns and takes his place beside the best man. The bride stands next to him, leaving a foot or two of space between the couple; in this space stands the father but a bit behind the two.

At the rehearsal, the minister will march the people in and out two or three times to make sure that they know their places and what they are to do. He will read the ceremony in part and outline what he will read at the actual moment of joining man and wife. He may find, as I have, that some brides have been told that it is not proper to be in the rehearsal, and these girls will sit and watch while a friend serves as proxy.

And then comes that happy day of the wedding! The church has been decorated professionally or by the loving hands of friends and family. The white carpet is in a roll at the front of the center aisle, or in front of the two side aisles. If there are candles they stand unlighted. The organist (who

has been engaged far in advance and who has been present at the rehearsal) appears at least three-quarters of an hour before the set time and begins to play meaningful compositions which create an atmosphere of love and trust.

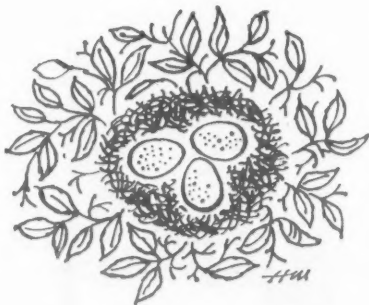
The ushers (on hand at least as early as the organist) are in the foyer dressed as the groom has decided, and wearing boutonnieres which he has purchased and had delivered to the church. (The groom also pays for the bride's bouquet, but not the bridesmaids' flowers.) As the people come in, the ushers ascertain whether they are friends or family of the groom or bride. The groom's people are shown to seats on the right of center, the bride's on the left of center; the ushers reserve enough space for immediate family. The usher offers his right arm (or left if that will keep the guest on the inside) to the ladies and the men follow.

At a quarter to the hour the best man and groom present themselves in the pastor's office, and the soloist will sing the first number (if there are two). At five minutes of the hour the second solo is in order.

The bride and her attendants will appear in a room off the foyer of the church not later than five minutes of the hour. They will remain behind closed doors.

Exactly on the hour, one usher will seat the groom's mother and father, and go out, then another usher (both have been selected in advance for these honors) seats the bride's mother, and goes out. Then two ushers come down the center aisle together, or one on each side aisle, to light the candles and pull back the white carpet. (Occasionally candles are lighted before the music begins.) As these ushers reach the back of the church the doors are closed. Quickly the participants take their places as rehearsed and are ready when the door opens on organ cue. Guests rise as the wedding march begins. The first ushers step out, walking slowly. Between each person or pair in the procession will be left a space of about five pews. As the attendants reach the front of the church they take the places shown them at rehearsal.

When the participants are all in place, the minister will motion to the guests to be seated in order that all may see and hear, unless the bride has requested that they remain standing. And then comes the ceremony which is filled with the loveliness of phraseology developed through the centuries. When the question is asked, "Who gives this woman to be married to this man?" the father replies, "I do," and then he steps back to join his wife in the first pew. A variation on this which is meaningful and to be encouraged is that as the bride and father pass the mother's pew she leaves the pew and



follows them to the front and stands beside her husband. When the question is asked, both answer, "We do," and then together go back to the pew.

As the vows are about to be exchanged, the maid of honor lifts the bride's veil and takes her bouquet so that her hands may be free for exchanging the rings.

If there is a kneeling bench, the minister will move to stand behind it and the couple will kneel before him. At this point the soloist may sing the Lord's Prayer, or the minister may pray, and then join the couple as man and wife while they remain kneeling. After the benediction, the couple rise and exchange a holy kiss signifying their lifelong union. Then the maid of honor returns the bouquet, the bride takes the groom's arm and they march out followed by the best man and maid of honor, then bridesmaids and ushers two by two. Of course the people stand as the organ plays the retiring march.

Weddings can be wonderful, and they are wonderful. The one who brings to a wedding an understanding of the glory of the union of man and woman according to the good gift of God, and sees in this the fulfilment of God's purpose for His children and for the perpetuation of the life He has bestowed, will go away with true joy. ■

Rehearsal

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had known for years. Our backgrounds and tastes were similar, and our religious beliefs were the same. But I was panic-stricken at the words 'forever,' and 'forsaking all others,' and I felt unworthy, too. It is a big step to take, but marriage was God's plan for society and has been blessed by Him. My father told me something that I have never forgotten, that has helped me complete impossible tasks: 'God never orders anything He cannot pay for.'

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The minister turned back to his book and completed the explanations of the ceremony. At its close, there was a whisper in the choir loft, the young soloist stood, the organ throbbed. The lovely voice rose in song again and this time the words came through, clear and meaningful. *Whither thou goest, I will go... thy people shall be my people...* "... and thy God, my God," each listener finished in his own mind.

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The Face of Love (Continued from page 29)

adult-like secrets, its fights and petty quarrels, its unloving grudges, won't he sadly miss the lost love of today?

"And when he gets his first job and feels the fists of competition, the frustrations of necessary impasses, the energy-draining long hours of work, will he be able to see above the horizon to an all-consuming goal and purpose for life?"

Then he leaped in my arms again, reaching for the patch of sunlight blooming on the ceiling. His fingers grasped at it, twice his height away. I tried to cuddle him, but he would settle for nothing less than the sunlight. His legs churned in my arms. Head bent back, eyes all intense, he arched his bold little back and shook the room with his cries of delight.

I had no choice then. Both hands above his head, knees cocked and firm, he stood on my chest. Then I lifted him gently, slowly into the magic air, past the top of the curtain, past the top of the picture on the wall, up and up until I felt his body become electric with triumph.

He had touched the patch of sun!

Even his toes curled with triumph. He stretched for one long moment, hands held high, magically stiff in the air until it seemed as though a magnetism held him to the ceiling.

Then I had the answer to my questions.

He looked down at me. His eyes were shouting thanks. They were saying:

"See, I knew I could do it. I knew you would help me do it. I touched the sun. I love you and you love me and I have touched the sun because you boosted me up to it."

Then he turned quick as light and leaped for the arms of his mother who had stood quietly, secretly, watching it all. I caught him just in time, and handed him to her. She whisked him away to his bed. When I looked again he had his rattle, examining it anew, as he does each day.

He had forgotten the sun. But he had not forgotten love. Gently, it was still there, the foundation for his every move.

The whole adventure had taken less than five minutes. But he had taught me something.

As long as love endures, there is no real fear. As long as he looks into the face of love he will be prepared for anything that life may give him. ■

On the River Kwai (Continued from page 52)

what little money they had. To our Japanese guards, these Japanese were wounded, out of action, and therefore of no significance. To our men, these were no longer enemies, only fellow-sufferers.

Our attitude baffled our captors increasingly—and never more than at the moment of final victory.

Liberation came with dramatic suddenness. When the news of their country's capitulation came, the Japanese blanched with fear, babbling that they were not to be blamed for the atrocities committed, that what they'd done had been at the orders of senior officers.

I shall never forget those faces of stark terror, nor the disbelief that replaced it when we ignored them—and started instead to sing. Public singing had been forbidden, but now we sang with such enthusiasm that the hills reverberated with our voices.

Not a Japanese was struck, not a single enemy guard molested. Though at the same hour, we later learned, prisoners in other camps were taking long pent-up revenge upon their tormentors, men in our camp simply joined in song.

The singing over, some of us climbed a steep hill overlooking the plains of Thailand. It was a hill we'd often

looked up at from the valley of our misery.

For hours a hundred or so of us sat on that hilltop, hardly speaking. For us, the miracle of having survived was not the real one. The real miracle was that while building the Railway of Death we'd found a highway to life—life with meaning and purpose, a life strangely sane amid a world gone mad. We yearned to share our discovery.

Home at last, two and a half months after liberation, many of our group turned to good works of various kinds, aimed at helping others. Schweitzer's "secret bond" still held—and still holds. (Today among the alumni of those hell camps along the River Kwa Noi are hundreds of social workers, physicians, teachers, welfare officers, research scientists.)

All across Britain we formed little clubs (called FEPOW, for Far East Prisoners of War) to conserve and demonstrate the lessons we'd learned. Without waiting for government or other agencies to act, members concentrated upon helping their fellows find jobs and homes; providing medical and legal aid; giving counsel and encouragement to dependents in need; helping with the education of children of prisoners of war; setting up homes for children of those who died in camp.

The rapid spread of these clubs led to the formation, in 1952, of a national federation of FEPOW associations. Its

sole purpose: "To further the bonds of fellowship forged during the years of imprisonment; to give members something worth while to do, such as helping those in need."

As for myself, I sensed from my first gropings for Christian meaning to our pain-struck life in Chungkai that my vocation had to be the Christian ministry. Hence, after the war, I plunged into theological studies at Edinburgh; came to the United States for further training at Hartford Theological Seminary; was ordained in 1950 in the Church of Scotland at Paisley Abbey.

I'd not been in the ministry long before I knew a second thing: my ministry must be to the young, to university students. I'd seen the depths to which men through raw self-seeking could descend. I'd seen also the heights to which they can rise when they find both themselves and God. It is that search, sincere and persistent, that one finds on college campuses today.

I find college men and women on all sides asking, "Who am I? What is my purpose on earth?" They are also asking, "Where is God? How can he be found?"

My answer is not mine. It comes from Corporal Miller's unknown poet, who found both self and God elusive until "I sought my brother, and I found all three."

When men learn that, it will change their lives as it did ours. It could change the world. ■

They Cater to Weddings (Continued from page 54)

At 2 o'clock the food committee carries in the cake. Usually a few fresh flowers are added to the simply-iced cake. (The Priscillas never have figures on top unless the bride insists.) The other food, ordered by this committee, is delivered while they are there.

An hour before the party the one paid member of the group comes to make coffee and punch. (If the party is for more than 100 she has a helper.) She will stay to help with dishwashing later. As a matter of policy, Receptions Unlimited does not serve liquor.

The hostesses arrive wearing dark, plain dresses. They don small white uniform aprons and start making themselves useful. Some answer the door and show guests where to put their wraps. Several keep the tea table replenished or pour if requested. One cuts the cake (after the bride has made the first incision). They carry out dishes, see that the photographer gets pictures of all the right people (using a list supplied by the bride's mother) and help with dishwashing.

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After the young couple is settled in their new home they receive a memento from the Priscillas—a candle made from the stubs of their burned-down wedding candles. It is this reputation for the personal touch along with efficient service and good food which endears the group to party givers.

Of course there have been times when everything didn't work perfectly, but usually teamwork has saved the day. There was the time when the wedding was moved forward an hour but no one remembered to tell the Priscillas. One of them happened by on an errand and discovered the change in time. She made several frantic phone calls and a few minutes later cars pulled up with hostesses still fastening their clothes. When the wedding party arrived, though, everything was calm.

Just to show you the kind of service these women will give, one hostess resolved the crisis of a ripped bustle on the bride's own gown by crawling on her hands and knees behind the reception line to make emergency repairs.

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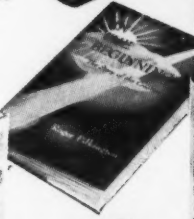
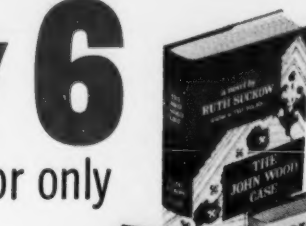
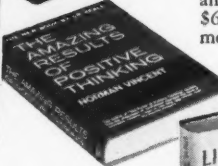
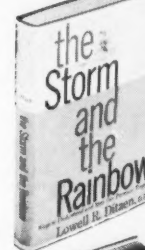
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